

Spring 1984

Taylor University Magazine (Spring/Summer 1984)

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Spring / Summer 1984

Taylor

University Magazine

Sammy
Our Being Here Is a Miracle
Preparing for Job Hunting

Publisher

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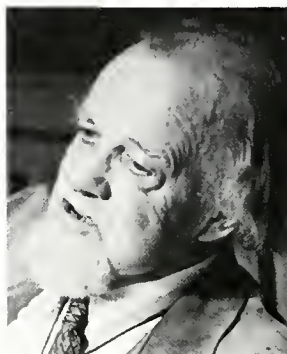
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COVER: Few, if any, in Taylor's history have wielded so great an influence in so short a time as Sammy Morris. His contributions to Taylor's heritage and history are so remarkable that the memory of his influence is being rekindled in these pages through an article by Barbara Stedman. This story also reaffirms Taylor's steadfast adherence to the Christ-centered, Biblical faith that empowered Sammy and has energized a host of alumni since those early days in Fort Wayne.



***“Our being here
is a miracle”***



***Taylor's arm of hope reaches to Ethiopia and
allows three students without support to enroll
entirely on a faith basis.***

by Barbara Stedman '80

Ethiopia is a communist nation. It underwent a political revolution in 1974 and is now ruled by the military. Why anyone would want to leave for a while goes without saying, but how anyone would gain permission to do so is another matter. Hanna and Kidan Alemishat and Mahedere Mulgeta knew they wanted to study in the United States, but that meant a long, difficult process of filling out government forms, being scrutinized and approved by the government, and finding a host institution here. They made it through the first two steps, but the third one still remained . . .

THESE YOUNG ETHIOPIAN women contacted their first Christian college and were told they would be admitted only if they could supply half of their funds. This was a generous offer, but obtaining even half of the \$6300 each of them needed was still an impossibility. It looked as though, after making it this far, they might have to put to rest their hopes of education in America.

Then someone suggested they contact Taylor University.

Steve Manganello, Director of Associate Programs, heard of their situation and remembered how Dr. Thaddeus Reade had admitted a penniless African—Samuel Morris—back in 1882. He knew there was only one way he could respond: "These were three Christians in need, and they were asking for our help. On an individual basis, of course, we know that we need to put out that extra effort, make that sacrifice, and help." He presented the situation to Dr. Lehman, and both felt that Taylor University needed to respond that same way. "So," says Steve, "we stepped out in faith, as an institution, not knowing where the money would come from, and said, 'Come on in, and we'll find a place for you.'"

Despite all prior doubts held by many involved in the process of getting them to Taylor, Kidan, Mahedere, and Hanna stepped off a jet onto American soil on August 29, 1983, with barely three days to prepare for classes. But all wasn't smooth sailing yet. The U.S. Government's Immigration Services had inadvertently sent Taylor the wrong

forms for international students, and some fast footwork had to be done to meet the deadline in filing correct forms. It was done, and by the first day of classes the University had three new names on the student roster.

Coming to Taylor at the last minute during an unusual year of initial overcrowding, the girls were assigned to the only available beds—at the Health Center. Only temporarily, of course. Once some rearranging was done a few days later, they were moved into Olson Hall, but even then the only space open at first was in the second floor lounge. They didn't seem to mind, though they did wonder why they had been quarantined in the Haakonsen Health Center. For all they knew, this was the typical initiation ritual all American college students went through. They were just happy to be in.

Before too many more days passed, the girls were settled into regular dorm rooms . . . and faced with a new adjustment . . . living with 290 other girls. Hanna, 21, and Kidan, 19, are the only children in their family, and Mahadere, 20, has one sister (attending Defiance College in Ohio), so the sudden addition of more than three dozen "sisters" was just one of the many adaptations they made.

"It was scary at first," Hanna says. (The other two nod vigorously in agreement.) "But everyone was very friendly to us and made us feel familiar right away. They all said, 'Hi! How ya doing?' and made us feel welcome." Deb White, their hall director, remarks that "people have taken a special interest in reaching

out to these girls, outside their own scope of ideas, and the girls, in turn, have set an example of caring, politeness, and cooperation. They're extremely considerate of others."

Speaking English hasn't been one of their major problems, since they had been taught it as a second language in Ethiopia, but they're still smoothing out their "accents" and uncovering occasional idioms.

"Gross," "neat," and "cool" presented some confusion at first, but now Kidan's "thumbs-up" gesture verifies unquestionably that she knows the meaning of "cool."

A few adjustments in social customs have come, too. Our American fashion of handshaking was new to them; they were used to bowing, then giving a kiss on the cheek and a different style of handshake. If someone entered the room, particularly an older person or a stranger, they would stand immediately as a sign of respect. The "pick-a-date" activity for their dorm wing also took them by surprise at first: "We would never ask the man, and when we do date in Ethiopia, it's to consider that other person as a future mate. Here it seems that people date just for fun."

The attitude of young Americans toward parents took them aback at first. "In Ethiopia," Mahadere says, "if my mother tells me to do something, I have only to do that; I do not ask questions. We treat parents with much respect, but here parents are treated more like friends."

Family has provided the stability for their happiness during an unstable decade in Ethiopia. Kidan and Hanna's mother is a teacher, and their father is a sales manager;



Thrilled to be at Taylor: Kidan (left), Mahedere, and Hanna.

Mahadere's father, former vice-mayor of their city, is no longer living, but her mother continues as a homemaker. Both families live in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's modern capital city of more than one million people. Since most Americans seem to think that Africa has only wild animals and jungles and mountains, Hanna says, they have surprised their new friends with pictures of modern architecture and six-lane highways.

Now, as the girls have put one year of college (and their first Midwest winter) under their belts, they have adopted a new set of challenges for their lives. For starters, there are classes. They received a strong education in Ethiopia, with elementary

through high school grades, and now they're pouring themselves into such classes as computing, French, math and Bible.

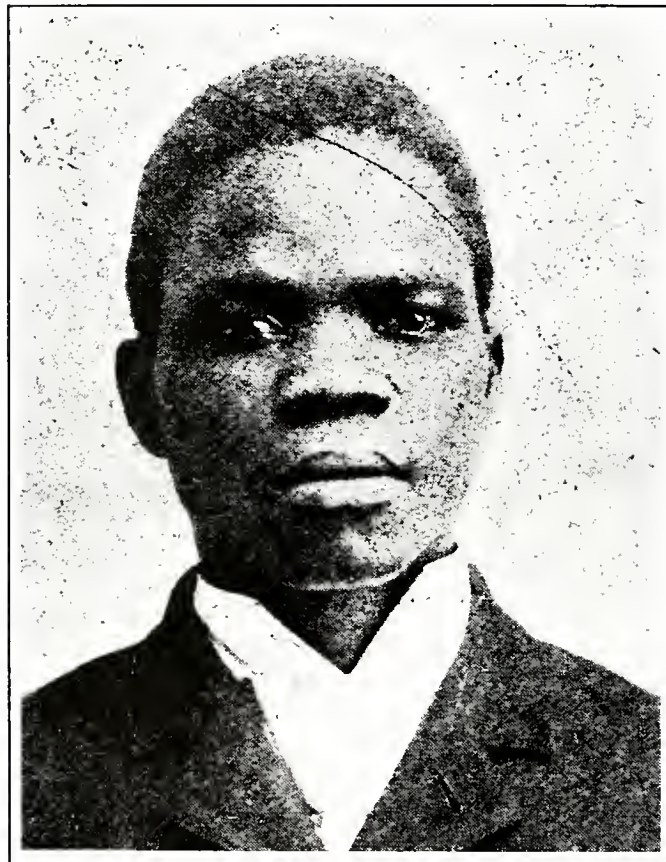
Most of all, says Kidan, "I've been challenged to increase my spiritual knowledge." All three of them have been raised by Christian parents with strict upbringing in Ethiopia's predominant Orthodox church, but now they're getting their hands on the Bible in a way they've never known before. Between wing Bible studies, Biblical literature class and chapel speakers, they've developed a new, insatiable hunger for Bible knowledge.

All three agree that this, more than anything else, is what they want to carry back to Ethiopia in

three years—knowledge about Jesus Christ. Regardless of what majors they choose, and regardless of what occupations they settle into, *teaching* their fellow Ethiopians more about the Bible and Christianity is their ultimate goal. "We will share with our own people the good things we've seen and been taught here."

Mahadere sums it up best: "My being here is a *miracle*. Jesus is the one who is taking care of us, and He is the one who has the greatest place in our lives." Against all odds, and not knowing (still) where their finances will come from, Mahadere, Kidan, and Hanna were "given" to Taylor University to influence and be influenced by for four years. ☐

SAMMY



Nearly 100 years ago, a Taylor president extended a hand of faith to a young African who had no money, only a fiery desire to learn about the Holy Spirit. Taylor University has felt the indelible effect of that young man's life—and death—ever since.

by Barbara Stedman '80

Everyone associated with Taylor University is supposed to know all about the story of Sammy Morris, but the details have become increasingly sketchy in our minds as the years have passed. Even most of the 170 who live in the Sammy Morris residence hall know little about the life of the man whose name their home proudly bears. This story is too important to file away in the history annals, though; it's time for a refresher course in Sammy Morris history . . .

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD PRINCE KABOO of the Liberian Kru tribe began the first leg of his eventual journey to America in 1887 when an enemy tribe's chief defeated his father and took Kaboo prisoner. These enemies planned to bury him in the ground up to his neck, prop his mouth open with a stick, and rub a sweet concoction on his face. Fierce driver ants would then slowly eat him alive, piece by piece.

But in the midst of one of many beatings, a great light flashed around Kaboo, blinding all those around him. A voice from above spoke: "Rise up! Kaboo! Rise up and run away!" Kaboo had been weakened from beatings and lack of food and water, but suddenly strength revitalized his body, and he ran away through the jungle.

The strange light did not disappear, though. It guided him past crocodiles and poisonous snakes, and it took him to the fruit and roots he needed to stay alive for weeks in

the jungle. Eventually, Kaboo found safety in a missionary village, where they told him of the light that had blinded Saul of Tarsus. Kaboo knew that light, and he soon understood what Jesus Christ had done for him and all people. He was baptized as Samuel Morris.

After more than two years of hungry seeking, of study, and of learning much about prayer, Samuel wanted to know more. Who could tell him more about the Holy Spirit? A missionary said Stephen Merritt, then secretary to Bishop William Taylor in New York City, was his man.

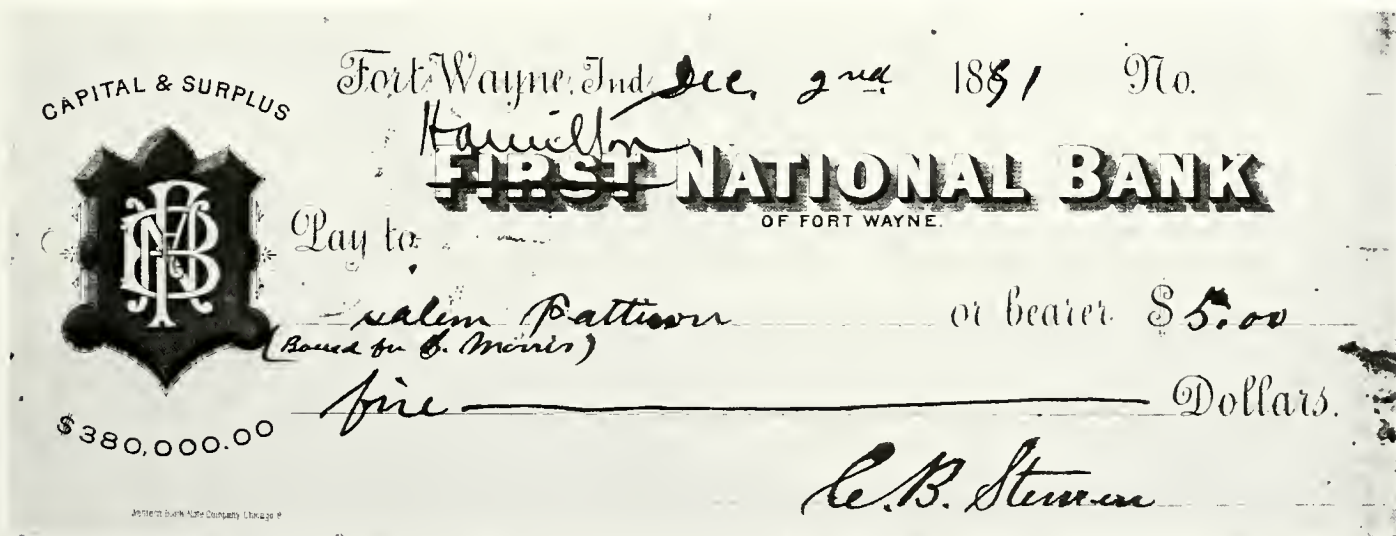
Single-minded Sammy didn't think of the difficulties that might arise in getting to America; the fact that he had no money didn't occur to him either. He went to the port and approached a gruff, crusty sea captain: "My father told me you would take me to New York to see Stephen Merritt." The captain thought Sammy was crazy but eventually took him

on as a member of his crew.

The five months that followed sound like fiction, but it all really happened. The rest of the crew, angry that an African was on the ship, plotted to kill him. Instead, though, these rough-mouthed, hard-fisted sailors were eternally affected by the life of a frail Liberian boy who wouldn't fight back when they struck him down, who put his own body between the cutlass of a drunken sailor and the intended victim, whose prayers brought healing and safety out of their life-threatening perils.

The captain was the first of many to turn to Sammy's God. Incredibly, the brawling and hard drinking ceased, and the sailors gathered regularly in the captain's quarters to pray and sing with Sammy. The hated African became their much-loved brother.

God's care of Sammy remained evident when he reached New York



A donor's check for \$5.00 for Sammy Morris's board. Photo courtesy Taylor University Archives.

City. The very first stranger he encountered at the harbor knew of Stephen Merritt and took him to the mission. There, a rather amused and surprised Merritt was approached by an uncouth boy who could barely introduce himself in English: "I am Samuel Morris. I have just come from Africa to talk with you about the Holy Ghost." When Merritt returned to the mission a few hours later to meet with Sammy, he found seventeen men in the room with Sammy, prostrated on their faces in prayer; whether it was his first or his ninety-first night in America, Sammy was driven to tell men about Jesus.

He stayed with Merritt and his wife for a while, but instead of Merritt teaching Sammy, it was Sammy who taught Merritt. This busy, important preacher came to know the presence and power of the Holy Spirit through Sammy's spirit and prayer more than in any other experience of his life. Merritt knew that his "angel


in ebony" needed further education than he could provide. He wrote to the president of Taylor University, then in Ft. Wayne.

President Thaddeus Reade received Sammy into his office and knew, despite Taylor's already desperate financial state, that Sammy needed to be welcomed. He started a Samuel Morris Faith Fund, but Sammy wouldn't take the contributions. He said, "That is God's money. I want you to use it for others more worthy than I."

Everywhere Sammy prayed—"talking to my Father," he called it—the presence of the Holy Spirit overwhelmed the listeners. On his first Sunday in Fort Wayne, his impact in one of the churches made the newspapers. At the college, he continued giving more than he ever took in.

In the fierce winter of 1892-93, though, his frail body, weakened from cruelties in Africa and on the ship, couldn't withstand the ele-

ments. He died, with the assurance that others would be called to fulfill his dream of taking Christ to his own people in Africa. They were. At the college's first prayer meeting after Sammy's death, three young people stood and committed themselves to taking Sammy's place in Africa, and dozens were moved to other forms of service and commitment. Instead of one voice in Africa, there would be three as a result of Sammy Morris's life.

From prince to captive to Taylor University student, Sammy Morris gave a humble, willing heart to God that let him be used in amazing ways in the lives of hundreds. The Sammy Morris Residence Hall stands as a small memorial to one of the most influential students in Taylor's history. 

(Based on *Samuel Morris: The March of Faith* by Lindley T. Baldwin (Class of 1886), Dimension Books, Minneapolis.)

The Sammy Morris Memorial Fund

Sammy Morris was led from Africa to Taylor in his quest for knowledge of the Holy Spirit. Taylor's president in 1891, Dr. Thaddeus C. Reade, accepted the young African on faith that God would provide the funds necessary for Sammy's education.

President Gregg O. Lehman has taken a similar step of faith by inviting three African girls—Hanna, Kidan, and Mahadere—to attend Taylor. (See "Our Being Here is a Miracle" pp 5-7).

If you would like to share in this adventure in faith for the benefit of these students, please return this form with your gift or pledge.

In appreciation, every donor will receive a complimentary copy of the stirring book, *"Sheltered by the King."*

_____ I wish to contribute to the Sammy Morris Memorial Fund.
Enclosed is my gift of \$ _____.

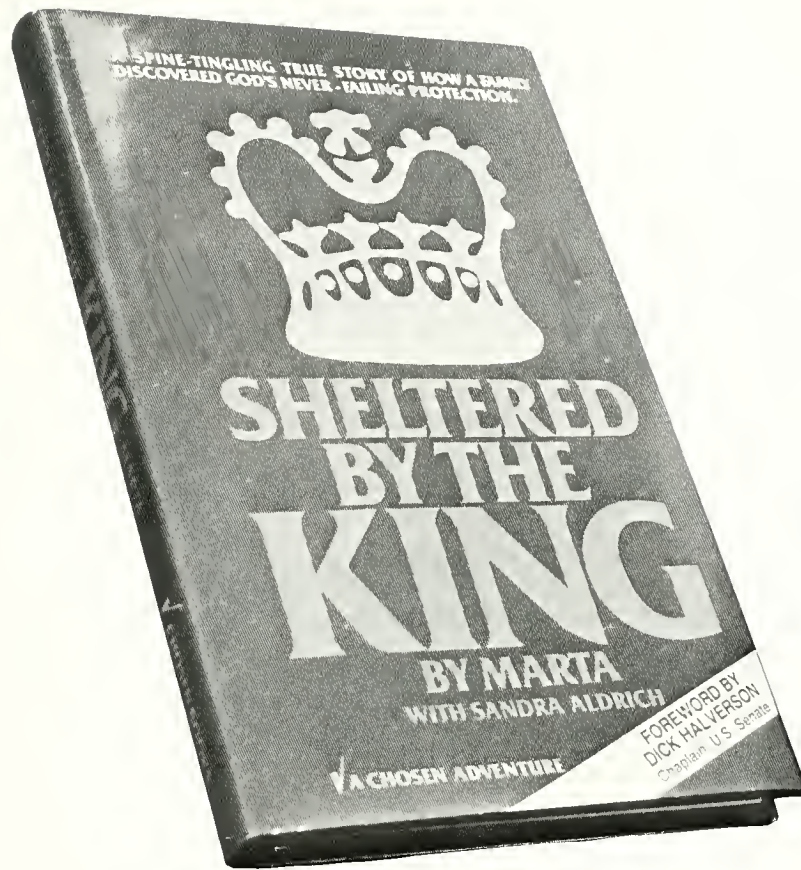
_____ I wish to pledge \$ _____ to be given by December 31, 1984.

_____ Please send me a copy of "Sheltered by the King."

Your name _____

Address _____

Please make checks payable to Taylor University and mail in the business reply envelope attached in this magazine.



by Barbara Stedman '80

Friday. Dawn of the fifth day of our attempted escape.

With the sunrise I had to force myself to think what day it was. All our days were blending into a continuous nightmare. Had we really been on the road since Sunday night?

But I raised my hands. "Lord, thank you for watching over us during the night. Thank you that this breakdown occurred here instead of one of the towns. Thank you for providing this day for us."

The sun woke the others. If only I had some water. We had all been weakened by this seemingly never-ending trip, but the lack of water was now a real threat. I wondered how much more we'd have to endure before we were through.

TWO YEARS AGO in the *Taylor Magazine*, we told you about the escape of a fifteen-year-old boy and his family from the communist takeover of Ethiopia. That boy was Bete Demeke '83, and the above passage is written by his mother, Marta Gabre-Tsadick, in *Sheltered by the King*. This touching book tells us how Marta, her husband Deme, Bete, and two other sons were protected from imprisonment or, more likely, assassination, plus the deadly desert heat and countless breakdowns of their vehicle on the way to Kenya's safe borders. But even this book doesn't tell the whole story of how they ended up at a parachute factory in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

"Americans know very little of how great a danger Communism really is in the world."

Their "Americanization" began with the late Indiana Congressman, and Ambassador to Ethiopia, E. Ross Adair, whose efforts brought them into the open arms of the South Wayne Baptist Church in Ft. Wayne. There, suddenly transplanted to foreign soil, they wasted no time in getting about their business of serving the Lord. With the help of friends, they began a ministry in their home called Project Mercy, which raises support for refugees who have escaped from Ethiopia and now have no place to go. They travel and speak to groups and individuals to inform them of the refugees' needs.

Another matter had to be taken care of, too . . . their own food and housing needs. They began an import-export commercial trading company called ITG (In Trust of God), which continued to operate out of their home on a small scale. Not long after ITG began, though, a pastor and businessman approached Marta and Deme about operating another business venture—a parachute factory, as a sub-contractor to the U.S. government. Two weeks later, Marta was sewing parachutes. Now, a yellow aluminum building bearing the name Hel-Mar houses the assembly line for small nylon parachutes—about four feet in diameter—that will carry sonar devices and flares for the government. This is a project, they say, "that God just put in our laps." Nevertheless, Project Mercy—helping others like themselves who have been forced to leave their homeland—is "where our heart is."

The day-to-day life they carry on in southwest Ft. Wayne is a combination of both American and Ethiopian ways. At home, Marta still cooks many Ethiopian dishes, and their conversation frequently slips into their native tongue. They also hold on to the Ethiopian custom of passing on the father's *first* name as their children's *last* name. For instance, their son Bete has the last name of Demeke (Deme's full first name). And the woman retains her own last name at

marriage as a way of honoring her father. Thus, Deme Tekle-Wolde and Marta Gabre-Tsadick have more than occasional difficulty explaining their different last names to acquaintances.

The extreme politeness and graciousness they show to guests and strangers, especially older people, is customary in Ethiopian society, and it singles them out in the business world: "You have a fast pace of life here, but for us, guests are always more important than business . . . Americans seem extremely independent in relationships, not as dependent on family as we are."

If you would like to receive a complimentary copy of the book, "Sheltered by the King," please see the Sammy Morris Memorial Fund form on page 8.

Their background and experience also allow them an observer's sharper eye in evaluating some of our political attitudes. Having actually lived through the terror of communist takeover, Deme says this about our attitude toward communism: "Americans tend to be naive about it. America is a vast area and is practically isolated from other countries—not like Europe, where you can drive a couple of hours and be in another country. Americans have not had the opportunity to interact with the way other countries think. The news here isn't really international, as it is in Europe and other nations; the most anyone can get here is a smattering from UPI, AP, and the TV networks. They know very little of how great a danger communism really is in the world."

Marta adds, "You have so much happening right here that you don't have time to find out what's happening in the rest of the world."

When Marta and Deme made their escape from Ethiopia, three of their children were with them; the other two were already in America. Since then, they've begun spreading out around the country, but they still remain very close to one another. The

oldest, Sam, is married, with two children, and works for an insurance company in Iowa. Priscilla, their only daughter, is a stockbroker in Chicago, and Mickey is afternoon supervisor at Hel-Mar. Bete, now 24, is working for IBM in Chicago and Houston, and their youngest, Lali—their "ball of fire"—is planning to come to Taylor in another year.

Marta and Deme both exude a love for the school. "We knew no Taylor graduates before Bete went there," says Deme, "but we were impressed by the orientation program and their emphasis on developing all aspects of a person. They devote a great amount of time and energy to making sure that each individual will be an asset to society . . . When you consider that Bete came from a different social and academic background and had been out of school for a year, it's amazing to see how quickly he was brought up to a high level of competence in his computing field. It is our prayer that the Lord continues to bless this institution."

Hats are tipped in both directions. Administrators and professors who have been welcomed with the warm friendship of Marta and Deme comment enthusiastically that these are two examples of what it means to live for Jesus Christ, *by* Christ's daily leading. At such comments neither of them accepts any credit for unusual faith or initiative. Says Deme, "Whatever service has been attempted for the honor and glory of the Lord has been laid on the heart of my wife. She has tried a lot and has accomplished a lot, even though it may not be very visible in the eyes of the world."

But Marta jumps in quickly: "Any wife knows neither of them could accomplish anything without the support of each other. By nature Deme is quiet, and I say whatever I think. We have one spirit—we work together, we pray together, and we think in one spirit in our burden for serving God. It's just that I say it first. Besides that, though, any good thing we've accomplished is not of us; it's of the Lord. He has graced us with the privilege of doing our work here in Fort Wayne."

With the expectant note that any visionary possesses, Deme concludes about their work, "I think there's more to come." ☐

THE BRIGHT SIDE

Most of us don't enjoy the luxury of enough savings (or investments) earning for us an adequate, regular stream of income. The majority of us in our working years depend heavily on wages from employment to provide most—or all—of our income.

Unlike the "well-heeled" institutions, Taylor is in a similar circumstance. Earnings from a modest permanent endowment provide just a very small part of essential income.

But there is a bright side—our "living endowment." This is the constant flow of gift income from alumni, parents and friends. To the individual donor, his or her gifts may not seem particularly vital. But consider this: last year (1982-83) giving to the Annual Fund totaled \$656,248. This is equal to the returns at 9 percent on a permanent endowment of 7.3 million dollars.

The Annual Fund goal for 1983-84 (ending June 30) is \$725,000. This amount is equal to the earnings on an endowment of 8 million dollars.

However, as this publication went to press, the Annual Fund was \$87,000 short of reaching its goal, which, of course, is of major concern to everyone at Taylor.

How important is the Annual Fund? Needless to say, the total cost of operating Taylor is not covered by tuition. Voluntary giving from various alumni, friends, foundations and corporations comprises a large part of the

revenue needed to meet operating costs.

The bulk of the annual fund goes to meet the expenses of faculty salaries and benefits, student aid, preventive maintenance on buildings, and quick pay-back energy efficient systems.

In summary, giving to the Annual Fund provides improvement of instruction and effectiveness of the University, and greater operating efficiency. These are crucial priorities.

THE IMPACT OF MATCHING GIFTS

We continue to encourage those whose employers match their gifts to Taylor to take advantage of this opportunity. Some employers match up to \$25,000 per employee per year, and others match on ratios up to three dollars for each dollar given.

We are grateful to all who have given so generously over the last three years. Enthusiasm is evidenced by the tremendous increase in the total amount their matching gifts have generated over the same three years.

<u>Year</u>	<u>Donors</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Ave. Gift</u>
1981	95	\$37,892	\$399
1982	84	\$49,531	\$590
1983	93	\$59,901	\$644

If you would like to know if your employer will match your gifts, please contact The Matching Gifts Program, Advancement Office, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989.

THE LIVING ENDOWMENT

Latin America; A Gargantuan Task

*Explosive growth makes cities
high priority for urgent but
difficult evangelism*

by Russell and Dorothy Van Vleet '48

FIFTY EVANGELICAL CHURCHES have been closed in Nicaragua by Sandanista authorities.¹ Several pastors have been imprisoned without formal charges.² Perhaps the above events did not appear in your daily newspaper, but they are things which deeply concern the growing evangelical church in Latin America. The church "South of the Border" is alive and could well be entering its most productive period.

There is an increasing awareness of the gargantuan task facing the church. Of the 11 largest cities in the world, three are found in Latin America. Mexico City, now estimated at twenty million is probably the largest city in the world, and is projected to grow to 36 million by the year 2000.

All over Latin America the phenomenal growth of the urban population (some countries have one third of their population in one city) poses an unmistakable challenge for urban evangelism as a PRIORITY for Missions and National churches.

We are working in a culture with a long history of inequalities: a very large segment of poor people and a

small wealthy class. There is an emerging middle class but with the increased demographic growth, the poor population does not diminish. Governments change but the pattern remains much the same. Francisco López in his book *Las Dos Caras de América* (The Two Faces of America) says: "In North America democracy was born from the fervor of religious life, in South America it was born in spite of it."

We ourselves again came face to face with this challenge when after several years of service in Spanish speaking Dominican Republic and in our mid 50's, we accepted our Evangelical Mennonite Church's call to open work in Caracas, Venezuela.

The differences between Santo Domingo, a city of about one million inhabitants and Caracas, nearly four million, are many. Even the two prior exploratory visits did not fully prepare for the beginning feeling of lostness which enveloped us as we tried to feel at home in Santa Mónica, one of the high-rise apartment areas.

This capital city, one of the least evangelized of Latin American cities

has fewer than 30,000 believers gathered in about 150 churches. Working here we feel ourselves to be part of the total evangelical movement in Latin America and thus are encouraged by the formation of CONELA.

CONELA (Confraternidad Evangélica Latinoamericana) The Evangelical Fellowship of Latin America was born in Panama in April, 1982. Groundwork meetings were held by Latins attending the World Evangelism Consultation in Thailand in 1980. CONELA is rapidly assuming a role of leadership and direction as a coordinating, motivating, contributing entity on the Latin American scene. Committed to the Lausanne Pact (Lausanne, Switzerland Congress on Evangelism) CONELA is promoting four major emphases:

1. Evangelism and discipleship.
2. Social action.
3. Establishment of an information and communication center.
4. Training of workers.

They will work through national organizations such as the Venezuelan Evangelical Council which seeks to coordinate activities of member



Russell Van Vleet: "We evangelicals say the gospel will liberate people."

churches, encourage, exhort and inform and to represent the member organizations before the government. Similar organizations are active in other countries. Here in Venezuela a retreat for pastors, Christian workers and missionaries was held in September to initiate a year-long intensive evangelism effort which will culminate in the Second Evangelical Congress in Caracas in November of 1984.

Richard Winchell in his article in *Moody Monthly* (April, 1983) asks, "Where does social concern fit in? What about socio-political action? Should we address ourselves to socio-economic problems as well? What is the answer to hunger, poverty, oppression and environmental abuse?"

Does the gospel speak to these issues? Indeed it does, but there's a short step from humanitarianism to humanism.

The 19th century revivals were characterized by preaching that fo-

cused on man's sinfulness and called for repentance and faith. As people were convicted of personal sin and converted, there was an almost immediate social change."

A pastor in El Salvador said, "Liberation Theology says the situation must be changed by force. We evangelicals say the gospel will liberate people by causing them to change themselves." How many times did we see this principle in action in the Dominican Republic. There, poor, drunken and irresponsible husbands and fathers began to feel and care for their suffering families after conversion to Christ.

Christ's power can restore the fractured families. He can free youth from drug enslavement. He can give opportunity to the oppressed. He can bring comfort to the lonely and the sorrowing.

A return to the New Testament Church's emphasis on the witness and work of all believers, touching the lives of their friends, families and



One by one, family by family, Russ and Dorothy add converts to the church.

neighbors is the answer to the needs in Latin America. We, God's children in this entire hemisphere, are the instruments He will use to bring these things to pass.

1. WEF quoted in *La Estrella de la Mañana*, Sept. 1983
2. Interview with Rev. Roy Sider, *Missions Secretary of the Brethren in Christ Church*, March, 1983.



Walt Campbell '64, conducts training interview with art major Karen Gerent '84, in the career development interview training room.

Job Placement Doesn't Just Happen

*Personalized care, plus latest equipment and techniques
help groom seniors for job seeking*

by Joan Anderson '85

STUDENTS AT TAYLOR University have high expectations of their college education.

According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, 69% of the 254,000 college applicants surveyed in 1983 believe chances are very good that they will find employment in their preferred field. Of the decisions to go to college, 76% noted the

probability of securing a better job as the most important reason for attending college.

Therefore, one primary goal at Taylor is to convert scattered interests and dreams into a workable goal for each student. This might seem an impossible task to do on an individual basis for a student body of 1,559. However, under the direction of

Walt Campbell, Dean of Career Development and Associate Dean of Students and his staff, this process is becoming a reality. Campbell considers job placement such a critical goal for every student that it is emphasized through career planning strategies from the beginning of the freshman year.

Each fall the Center for Student

Development devotes itself to the needs of the freshman class. The staff has identified these immediate student needs—to become part of a support group, and to gain self-awareness in the area of skills, values, strengths, and interests.

With these needs in mind, all new students are required to complete the Eureka Skills Inventory, the Allport-Vernon-Lindzey Study of Values, the Harrington O'Shea Career Decision-Making System, and the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory. They are also assigned to a small PROBE group for 7 weeks. (The initials in PROBE stand for Providing Relevant Orientation and Building Experiences.)

Every year the Career Development staff surveys each class at Taylor to assess the specific needs. Using this data, the staff has designed several workshops to assist students. These workshops focus on such areas as declaring a major, developing interviewing skills, learning job search strategies, and writing resumés. A career exploration filmstrip series is also offered. Each segment examines a different occupation and explores a typical day on the job.

For those students who utilize the career planning facilities beyond the requirement, opportunities abound. A computerized resource library


makes available a listing of up-to-date employment opportunities, internship and graduate school information, opportunities for employment in academic disciplines, general career planning resources, summer job prospects, employer information files, chamber of commerce files, seminary information, occupational briefs, yellow pages from 60 major cities, federal and state government employment information, and numerous directories. A word processor may be used to compose resumés, cover letters and employer correspondence. Job listings are publicized for the students' convenience, and the staff provides editing and consulting services for resumés and correspondence.

One of the most progressive steps taken in career planning is the purchase of video-taping equipment. "Every Wednesday I am scheduled solidly from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with half-hour interviews," said Campbell. The purpose of each session is to simulate a job interview so the student can practice and learn before facing an actual interview. The taped interview is replayed and the students' non-verbal and verbal skills, demeanor and appearance are critiqued.

The Taylor students are also invited to an annual Job Fair sponsored

by a consortium of Christian colleges for the purpose of interviewing students for actual job openings. Recruiters from many organizations are represented and the students circulate among them in a structured, organized setting. For this occasion, each student has prepared a credential file and is equipped to interview with prospective employers.

"The Career Development program has solid credibility with the faculty," said Campbell. "The students are being encouraged to gain meaningful, career-related summer employment." The recruiters' main questions, according to Campbell, are: "What have you done?" and "What skills do you possess?" This is why Campbell stresses that career planning needs to begin early in the college experience. "A strong balance must exist between planning and placement," he said. "Job placement is not going to happen just because you're a Christian."

Campbell was invited to participate in 7 different senior capstones in order to communicate the variety of options available to seniors from a liberal arts perspective. Campbell said the student educated in the liberal arts has developed communication skills, problem-solving skills, interpersonal skills, analytical skills, and others. 

How the Career Planning And Placement Office has helped me

By Jeni McCaughan Senior Art/Psychology Major

WHEN I WANDERED into the career planning office hoping that someone would know how to help me find a job, I was making the right move.

I had the vague idea that I needed to send out a resumé, but that was all I knew about the job search process.

The career development staff, headed by Walt Campbell, couldn't have been more friendly and helpful. Walt took a lot of time to help me design a good resumé. It had to be revised eight times, but Walt was always patient.

The secretaries and other staff showed me all of the resources to find out about possible careers, job requirements, companies, and job vacancies. Books of sample cover let-

ters and other correspondence were also helpful as I began to send out my resumés. To print my cover letters, I used the data word processor at the career planning office. A staff person helped me set up my letter and run the processor, and I was able to send out 20 letters in one day.

I've also learned many interviewing tips from Walt. He interviewed me on video tape and then went over the tape with me to point out areas I need to work on. Knowing how I appear to others will be important as I interview.

I'm also taking a class in Career Planning that Walt Campbell teaches. The insights from guest speakers and information about the employ-

ment world are invaluable.

My only regret about the career planning and placement office is that I didn't take advantage of it sooner. The information contained there, as well as the encouragement from the staff, has given me confidence as I look for a job.

The most striking thing about Taylor's Career Planning Center is the attitude of the employees. Time and time again they have shown me that they really care about me and the job that I find. This is the reason I came to Taylor; and this is why I'm excited and confident about my upcoming interviews and my future career.

The Great Evangelical Disaster

A critique of the lectures and comments
of Francis, Edith and Franky Schaeffer
and their controversial film

by Dr. Larry R. Helyer
Assistant Professor of Religion

WHY ARE WE CHRISTIANS? Not because God gives us things. Not because it makes us feel good. These are totally insufficient reasons. We ought to be Christians because Christianity is true."

An overflow crowd at Rediger Chapel Auditorium listened appreciatively as Francis Schaeffer, 72 and showing the effects of battling cancer for the last six years, concluded a question and answer session with that summary statement. It epitomizes a long ministry of proclaiming a faith in Christ which can maintain itself in the intellectual marketplace.

The Schaeffers, Francis, wife Edith, and son Franky have embarked on a strenuous series of seminars which include a premier of Franky's new film, *The Great Evangelical Disaster*. The format at Taylor University on March 10 opened with an afternoon session in which Edith enlarged upon her most recent book, *Common Sense Christian Living*, and shared some of the travails of the last three months, during which Francis almost died four times. Her account of God's providential care and guidance during this period was especially inspiring and heart warming.



Edith Schaeffer

Even this segment of the seminar, however, which focused more upon the experiential, never strayed far from the intellectual anchor point of the truthfulness of Christianity. This was the unifying theme of the entire Schaeffer seminar. In fact, the seminar was framed by Francis' closing remark and Edith's opening statement in the afternoon when she said: "The most basic thing about Christianity is that it's true."

The evening session featured a premier showing of Franky's new film. Franky briefly introduced the film (Edith had already forewarned the afternoon audience that the film was

like her husband's chemotherapy treatments—harsh), and then gave a major address following its screening. This address was originally scheduled to have been delivered by Francis, but his weakened condition necessitated a different format. Instead, after Franky's lecture, Francis responded to questions from the audience during which he remained seated.

The film is a hard-hitting, satirical attack upon various segments of the pro-abortion coalition. These range from the liberal-dominated media, the ACLU, the Supreme Court, and selected spokespersons like Gloria Steinem of the feminist movement and John Fletcher of situational ethics fame to unidentified, but vaguely recognizable, evangelical pulpiteers and institutions (Wheaton?!).

This reviewer thought that portions of the film were really quite humorous and effective. Still, I must confess that at times the collage of images and cameos flicked by me without registering anything. If I were to hazard a guess, my impression is that only a small segment of primarily college educated evangelicals will appreciate the full range of satirical talents of Franky and his associates.

Furthermore, I am somewhat puz-

zled by the relationship between the title and the intended audience. Was this film created to galvanize evangelicals into an anti-abortion movement, or is it a counter-attack upon liberal and evangelical critics of the Schaeffers? It certainly seemed to this reviewer that it was essentially the latter with not much prospect of delivering on the former.

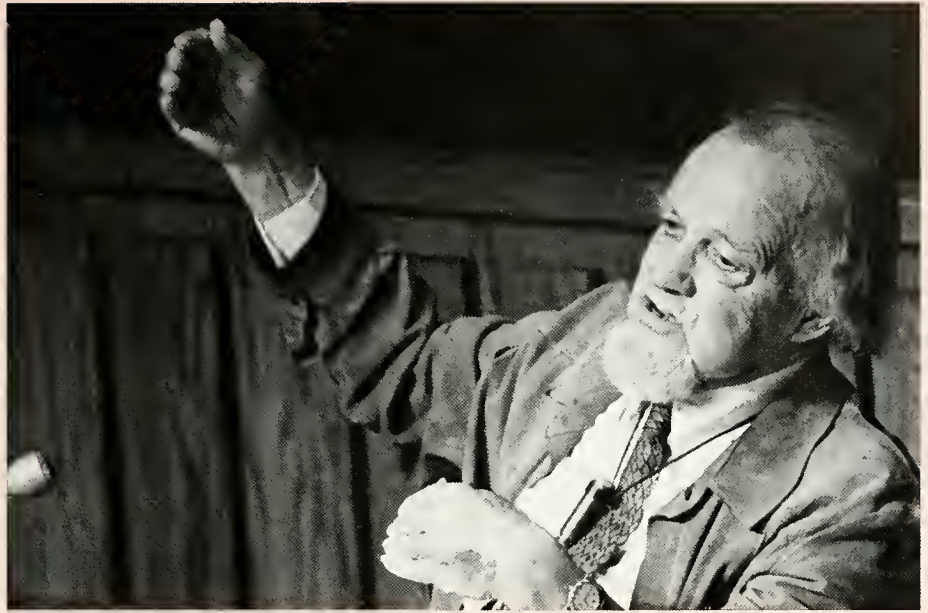
I also had some reservations about the manner in which the satire was expressed. Would our Lord approve of satire which singles out *individuals* and focuses on *personalities* rather than upon *issues*? One might profitably compare here Jesus' satirical exposés of Pharisaic piety in the Gospels.

These criticisms aside, the film does make a very serious point. Abortion is an issue of great moral consequence with ramifications extending much wider because, as Francis pointedly stated, "abortion is a symptom of a lowered view of human life." As if to underscore the seriousness of the issue, he went on record as saying that any Christian school which does not take a stand against abortion is not loyal to Christ.

Why would Francis Schaeffer put himself through such a grueling regimen at this juncture in his life? The answer is apparent in the message. Listen to these statements lifted out of Franky's address.

"Where have evangelicals been the last 40 years? . . . The loss of a view of the worth of human beings is in large measure owing to the silent accomplices—the evangelical Church . . . The evangelical ghetto does not have a sense of agenda—the secular world does . . . The issues are literally life and death, but our response is almost nil . . . We should be activists for truth . . . We will be the first generation of Christians to just give up . . . We may be good evangelicals, but are we Christians? . . . If your leaders will not lead you, elect new ones. If your teachers will not teach you, get new ones."

Clearly the Schaeffers believe that we are at a crossroads and that the response of evangelicals will determine the course of American history. There is a strong sense of mission which compels Schaeffer to engage in what he undoubtedly believes is an eleventh



Francis Schaeffer conducts a question and answer session. The renown scholar died May 15 at home in Rochester, Minn.

hour ministry directed primarily toward the evangelical wing of the church—the only quarter from which a biblically based approach can come. Franky envisions two scenarios: evangelicalism will either continue in its apathy and, as a result, be so narrowed by secularism as to be insignificant, or evangelicals will seize the initiative, join forces against abortion and wrest victory from defeat. Some evangelicals may well query whether a victory against the pro-abortion forces would substantially come to grips with the rising tide of secularism. In other words, can evangelicals afford to become focused upon one issue when so many cry out for a biblical perspective. In fairness to the Schaeffers, we should recall that they have written and spoken to a wide range of moral and ethical issues. They simply believe the abortion issue to be so crucial that evangelicals must fight here if the larger battle is ever to be won. This passionate concern is the driving force behind the remarkable seminar series. If the numerous interruptions by applause and two standing ovations are any indication, the Schaeffers may have begun to ignite a fire.

Schaeffer has been highly touted as one of evangelicalism's foremost philosophers. Many of us are greatly in his debt through his writing ministry. He helped us think through the intellectual basis of our faith and the utter emptiness of any other alterna-

tive to biblical Christianity. Still, if I were to use a descriptive word for Francis Schaeffer which encapsulates his life and message, it would be the word *prophet*. He would probably reject this label. Nonetheless, there is an aspect of the prophetic ministry which Schaeffer embodies. He courageously speaks out on the great moral and theological truths of God's revelation.

If there is in some quarters criticism of Schaeffer on this or that point, none should fault him for his unshakable conviction in the truthfulness of God's Word. This conviction impels him not only to speak out, but also, to live out the faith once for all delivered to the saints. Schaeffer has cried out like "the voice of one crying in the wilderness." It remains to be seen whether he will find, like other prophets before him, that "a prophet has no honor in his own country."

Taylor creates Schaeffer Scholarship Fund

With the proceeds from the ticket sales for the lectures and the film showing, Taylor established a Francis Schaeffer Scholarship Fund which now totals just over \$5,000.

"I am honored and pleased that Taylor would recognize me in this way and I am proud to be associated with this University," Dr. Schaeffer commented.

Across the Nation

Taylor Club Schedule—Winter/Summer 1984

<u>Date</u>	<u>Area</u>	<u>Program</u>	<u>Coordinators</u>
Feb. 4	Indianapolis, IN	Taylor Review with Dean Tara Davis & Taylor Sounds	Paul Cox '73
13	Columbus, OH	Profs. Diller and Roth and Computer Science group	Gayle Arnold '72
18	Upland, IN	Dinner/Theatre on campus	Dennis Austin '65
Mar. 3	Cincinnati, OH	Dessert concert with MorningStar Singers	Charleen (Schmeltzer) Matsudo '60
7	Cols/Dayton, OH	Taylor reception at NAE Convention in Columbus	Alumni Office
22	Clearwater, FL	Dinner with TU athletes & LeRoy Selmon, speaker	Don Odle '42
24	Erie, PA	Chorale concert & reception	Jay Riggle '78
25	Cleveland, OH	Chorale concert & reception	Debbie (Seamands) Mostad '74
Apr. 5	Findlay, OH	Dessert reception with Coach George Glass	Laurie (Robinson) Turnow '77
7	North New Jersey	Bob Davenport	Judy Jacobus
19	Fort Wayne, IN	Focus on Sports with Coach Glass	Joe Fritzsche '69
25	Portland, OR	Dessert with Chuck Stevens	Bill '58 & Catherine Loewen
26	Seattle, WA	Reception with Chuck Stevens	Dave & Becky (Swander) LeShana, both '53
27	Denver, CO	Reception with Chuck Stevens	Marijane (Ritter) West '64
May 5	Indianapolis, IN	Dinner/Theatre on campus	Paul Cox '73
23	Gainesville, FL	Taylor Sounds concert and reception	Jim & Fran (Woy) Terhune, both '62
27	Merritt Island, FL	Taylor Sounds concert and reception	Bonnie Haines
June 20-24	Upland, IN	Possum trip to Washington, Williamsburg, & Gettysburg	Martin Hess '58
24	Chicago, IL	Summer picnic	John Jaderholm '80
Aug. 2	Grand Rapids, MI	Summer picnic	Bob Brummerler '81
21	Cincinnati, OH	Summer picnic	Charleen (Schmeltzer) Matsudo '60

HOME COMING

November 2-4

Student production, "The Music Man" . . . Football: Taylor vs Grand Rapids . . . Saturday evening Alumni Banquet . . . Class reunions . . . Naming of the science center . . . Chapel speaker, Dr. Evan H. Bergwall Jr. '64 . . . Sunday worship speaker, Dr. Walter Randall '38 . . . Much more.

Reserve these dates. Details, reservation form will follow.

On and Off Campus



Trojans to Play in Hoosier Dome

Taylor University's football team will be the first small college team to play in the new Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis. The Trojans will meet Wabash College on Saturday, October 27, at 12:30 p.m. in the first game of a doubleheader. Butler College and Franklin College play in the second game.

Stated George Glass, Athletic Director, "When accepting the offer, I considered our players and coaching staff. Playing in an indoor game is something our athletes will remember for a lifetime. A small handful of coaches have such an opportunity."

"We are hoping to draw 20,000 fans for the two games, Taylor having more than its share. The Hoosier Dome game will be a big event for the whole campus," said Glass.

"We're excited about playing in front of 20,000-plus people in the

Hoosier Dome," said offensive captain Scot Houck. "After visiting the Dome we were in awe. That place is huge!"

The Trojans face the Little Giants from Wabash College, who posted a 5-4 record in 1983. They were 10-0 and 8-1 in 1982 and 1981 respectively. Wabash College is one of four all-male colleges in the United States and is noted as a fine athletic and academic school. The enrollment is 800.

The Hoosier Dome, which seats 63,000, is a multi-purpose structure designed to serve as a Convention Center for many major events. The Dome will also be the home of the former Baltimore Colts football team.

—Tamara Hinman '84



Mrs. Anne Lotz addresses seniors

Mrs. Anne Lotz of Raleigh, North Carolina, second daughter of Dr. Billy and Ruth Graham, presented the Baccalaureate address during Taylor's 138th commencement ceremonies May 19.

"Time is short, and God is calling out for people who will choose to worship Him, walk with Him, and work for Him," declared Mrs. Lotz. Drawing from the lives of three men portrayed in Genesis 5, Mrs. Lotz told the 338 graduates that Enoch made the choice to worship—to occupy himself with God—because his father, Seth, also worshipped God.

"Each generation is responsible for accepting Christ and then must pass Him on to the next generation. God has no grandchildren," she added.

A recognized Bible teacher, Mrs. Lotz pointed out that Enoch chose to walk with God, and that walking with Him means obeying Him. "If you are walking with Him you are going in the same direction and at His pace."

Noah worked for God and was instrumental in preserving the human race because he believed God would not put up with man's unbelief. Lotz reminded the seniors "that we live in a sophisticated, technological society, but one that is pre-occupied with materialism and the sensual. "Our country is inviting God's judgment," she declared.

She left the seniors with the question, "How will you make an impact for God in a Godless society?"

Women's track team wins national title

The women's track team won the National championship at the annual National Christian College Athletic Association meet May 4 and 5. Ruth Ozmun was named "Coach of the Year." All-Ameri-

can Lori Shepard set a new meet record in the hurdles and also won the high jump. The championship banner is now on display in the Odle Gymnasium.

On and Off Campus

Wheels announces ten-month cycling expedition

Tour to begin on February 4, 1985 at Williamsburg, Virginia

Bob Davenport, founder and director of Wandering Wheels, has unveiled plans for the most ambitious mass cycling co-educational expedition ever attempted in the United States.

The 10-month adventure, unofficially named the "Perimeter Trip," will begin February 4, 1985 in Williamsburg, Virginia, and will end November 27 at the same historical point, with approximately 50 persons expected to undertake the journey.

The route will take the cyclists through Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire,

Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Washington, D.C. The group is to arrive back in Williamsburg on Thanksgiving Day, 1985.

The 43-week tour will be more than a physical feat. The young people will share their Christian faith throughout the trip and will devote one day each week to a variety of work projects in communities along the way (such as painting the home of an elderly person). The projects will be arranged in advance with officials in the respective communities.

Arrangements are also being drafted to make available twenty or more hours of academic credit to participants. Several courses are being considered including history, geography, biology, and physical education. Details concerning courses will be completed by May 1.

According to Dr. Ronald Keller,

coordinator of the trip, each participant will be required to secure donations to the Perimeter Trip Scholarship Fund to help defray the cost to each rider. Keller anticipates that money will become available to award a \$2,000 scholarship to each team member. The average net cost per rider, above scholarship assistance, is expected to be about \$2,000, including cost of the bicycle and clothing.

To reserve a place on the trip, each participant must submit \$250 with application to Perimeter Trip, Wandering Wheels, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana 46989.

There may also be the option of taking part in the trip for one month or less.

For further details and application forms, contact Dr. Ronald Keller at Taylor University.

Summer conference schedule full

A total of 21 church, missionary, music and athletic conferences or camps have filled the campus schedule for the summer, according to Thomas G. Beers, Associate Vice President for Advancement.

Major groups include the Midwest Chinese Bible Conference, World Gospel Mission, OMS, the Missionary Church, Mennonite Church, Brown County Women's Retreat, The Evangelical Church, Elderhostel, plus band and basketball camps.

In addition, Summer School is being held from June 10—July 20, and Freshman Orientation will be July 20-21. About 10,000 guests are expected on the campus between Commencement, May 19 and late August.

Elderhostel held June 24-30

Annual Elderhostel week at Taylor was held June 24-30 with approximately 21 participants.

Three courses offered were: Getting To Know the Stars (astronomy), Basic People-Helping Skills, and Managing Your Money in a Changing World. Faculty members were Professors Robert Wolfe, Vance Maloney, and Lee Erickson.

Non-classroom activities included visits to the Sinclair Glass Shop and Dining Room, the Eastbrook High School Planetarium, a cookout and mini concert at the President's home, a progressive dinner, and a recital on the campus.

Elderhostel is open to all persons sixty years of age or over, or those whose participating spouse or companion qualifies.

CAP plans missionary training workshops

The Taylor University Computing Assistance Program (CAP), is training 25 missionaries on the campus for the fourth consecutive summer. The course is providing ideal opportunities in computer training for Bible translators.

A three-week Introduction to Computer Concepts course was held on June 4-22 as a prerequisite to the five-week course, Linguistic Applications. This course runs from June 25—July 27.

A three-week workshop to train teachers in writing computer-aided instruction module specifications for use by children of missionaries also was held on campus beginning June 25.

On and Off Campus



Lois Wygant

Director of Campaign for Taylor appointed

Lois Wygant of Lansing, Michigan, has been appointed Executive Director of the Campaign for Taylor University, according to Dr. Daryl Yost, Vice President for University Advancement.

A former Taylor student, Miss Wygant received a B.A. degree from Michigan State University and is pursuing an M.A. degree in public administration from Western Michigan University.

The new Taylor official has been an Executive Assistant with the public affairs firm of Louis Kramp and Associates, Washington, D.C. For

three years Lois served as a Department Director for the Arkansas Secretary of State.

In addition, she has been involved in the management of political campaigns in Arkansas and Michigan, and most recently she served as a Legislative Assistant to a Michigan state senator.

"Miss Wygant's responsibility will be to develop, implement, coordinate, and administer all activities and procedures related to The Campaign for Taylor University," Dr. Yost commented.

Student Leadership Conference successful

The third Annual National Student Leadership Conference at Taylor University, held April 13-14, attracted 185 visiting student leaders from 35 colleges across the country.

Speakers included Rep. Don Bonker (D-Wash.), who is active in evangelical circles in Washington, D.C., and Reid Carpenter, President of the Pittsburgh Leadership Foundation.

Both men focused their messages on the character of Christian leadership in general, and they challenged the students to be leaders on their campuses and to prepare for leadership roles after they graduate.

The conference also featured workshops and seminars covering various aspects of Christian leadership. These were led by professors and administrators (including college



Janice Crouse

Crouse Joins Staff

Dr. Janice Crouse has been named Special Assistant to the President at Taylor University, according to Dr. Gregg O. Lehman, President. She assumed her new position July 1.

Dr. Crouse was an Assistant Professor in the Department of Speech Communication at Ball State University. She is a graduate of Asbury College and has an M.A. degree from Purdue University, and a Ph.D. degree from the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo.

"Dr. Crouse brings exceptional skills and abilities to this position. Her degree in communication theory with specialties in interpersonal and organizational communication provides a solid foundation for understanding the university's programs and its personnel," Dr. Lehman commented.

She succeeds Dr. G. Blair Dowden, who has accepted the position of Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Houghton College, New York.

presidents) from member colleges of the Christian College Coalition which gave support to the event.

Taylor is considered the leading Christian college in the nation in its program of student leadership development. This program is under the direction of Charles Corzine, Director of Student Programs, and Lowell Haines, Dean of Students.

On and Off Campus

Tuition-waiver program continues for 1984-5

In order to assist students who might otherwise be unable to attend college because of unemployment situations, Taylor is offering its tuition-waiver program for 1984-85. This will be the continuation of a program begun during the 1982-83 academic year.

Eligible for the program are students from families in which the primary wage earner is unemployed, and the other parent is either unemployed or earns less than \$7,000 per year. The students must be full-time, either currently enrolled or incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Under the terms of Taylor's program, the unemployment must result from circumstances beyond the parents' control and must extend at least ten consecutive weeks by September 1.

The tuition-waiver offer also is available to qualifying self-supporting students who are unemployed.

The amount of waiver will be the cost of tuition (\$5,240) less any federal, state, or institutional gift-aid for which the student is eligible.

Prospective tuition-waiver students must meet all of the University's regular admissions standards. To apply, interested persons should contact the Taylor University Admissions Office, Upland, Indiana, 46989, or call 1-800-882-2345 (in Indiana), or 1-800-882-3456 (outside Indiana).

This year (1983-84), a total of 42 students were enrolled as a result of the program. "Our original intent was to limit the program to just the spring 1983 term. And although the number of students involved is not large, the program has proved beneficial and is in keeping with Taylor's Christian concern," President Gregg O. Lehman stated.

New laws affect Indiana school teachers

The 1984 session of the Indiana General Assembly passed two bills which impact on teacher education and contain critical time lines for teachers.

House Bill 1105 will require all candidates for an initial standard license after July 1, 1985, to demonstrate proficiency on a written examination in the following areas:

- Communication Skills
- General Education
- Professional Education
- Knowledge in the areas in which he has applied for a license to teach

It would, therefore, be a requirement that *all* candidates take the examination regardless of when they completed their teacher preparation program, before receiving their original Indiana teaching license unless they establish their license prior to July 1, 1985.

HB 1104 mandates the Teacher Training and Licensing Commission to adopt rules to establish one system for renewal of a teaching license that does not require a masters de-

gree. In response to that mandate the Commission is proposing a plan be adopted which offers two options for renewal of a teaching license. One option would lead to a masters degree and professional license valid for ten years. The second option would allow the teacher to renew his license with formal college or university credit or with Certification Renewal Units.

The practice of issuing life licenses will be discontinued. Any certified staff seeking a life license must be admitted to the masters program prior to September 1, 1985, and complete all academic and experience requirements for the life license before September 1, 1990. The application for the *life license* must be made prior to *December 31, 1990*.

If either of the above applies to you it would be advisable for you to contact your university certification officer for additional information.

—From the State of Indiana
Dept. of Public Instruction

Students visit Chicago markets

Taylor University mass communication seniors visited the major market world of communications in Chicago as a part of their January capstone experience. Larry Fuhrer, (class of '61) hosted the trip through the company of which he is president, The Centre Capital Group of Wheaton, Illinois. Lodging for the students was provided by members of the Wheaton and Naperville Taylor clubs. The week-long experience took place during the record-setting cold wave in Chicago.

The Taylor students were enthusiastically received by the major Christian and secular publishers, broadcasters, and agencies of the Chicago/Wheaton area. One of the trip highlights was participation on the DONAHUE show. Four Taylor students were interviewed by Donahue as a part of the studio audience.

Dale Sloat, Taylor faculty member who designed the trip and accompanied the group, stated, "The students were pleased to find that the information gained in the classroom was directly applicable in the marketplace. The issues discussed in class were those of the business world. We observed that employers we visited preferred liberal arts graduates to specialists only."

The Taylor students were pleased with the trip results in that they were placed as professionals in the mass media world and their contact network was firmly begun and established.

Parent's
Weekend
October 12-14
Homecoming
November 2-4

On and Off Campus

Parents' Association Cabinet adds 24

The Parents' Association Cabinet has added 24 new members. They are as follows:

Don and Jean (Huffman) Granitz '52. He is Director of Planning, Elkhart, Indiana, General Hospital. Their son Tom is a sophomore.

John and Norma Lavanchy. John is self-employed and a part-time farmer, Van Buren, Indiana. Kevin is a senior and Karen is a sophomore.

Chuck and Mildred (Andrews) Whiteley '56. Chuck is Dean, Flint Board of Education, Michigan. Jeffrey is a sophomore.

Gene '58 and Nancy (Rowley) '60) Rupp. Gene is a High School Principal, Archbold, Ohio. Brad is a sophomore.

David and Jeanne Cox. David is a Branch Manager, IBM, Warrenville, Illinois. Greg is a sophomore.

Everett and Beryle Silvernale. Everett is a physician in Dowagiac, Michigan. Troy is a sophomore.

Roger and Marilyn (Habegger) Beaverson '59. Roger is Vice President, Best Lock Corporation, Indianapolis. Gregory is a freshman.

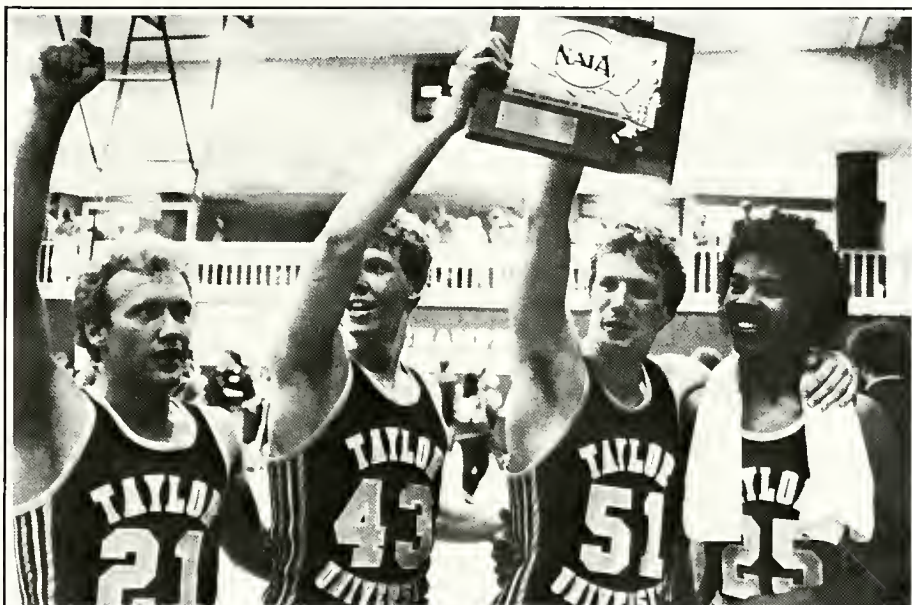
Stan and Joyce Beckman. Stan is a physician in Newaygo, Michigan. Kimberly is a freshman.

Dave and Carol (Geren) Fraser '65. Dave is a self-employed business consultant from Marlton, NJ. Steven is a freshman.

James and Doyce Lafoon. James is YFC Executive Director, Petosky, Michigan. Diane is a sophomore and Jay is a senior.

Earl and Mary Lupton. Earl is owner of Panel-it Discount Center, Bridgeton, New Jersey. Ronald is a junior.

Jack and Carol Sonneveldt. Jack is President of the Sonneveldt Company, Grand Rapids, and Executive Director, Grace Youth Camp, Grand Haven, Michigan. Robyn is a freshman.



Celebrating Taylor's District 21 championship are L-R: Bob Christman, senior; Chris Goeglein, senior; Scott Timmons, senior, and Ralph Gee, freshman.

Trojans become District champs

For the first time in history, the Taylor University basketball team became NAIA District 21 champions. The Trojans defeated No. 1 ranked District 21 Tri-State 57-30 on March 7 for the title. The win brought the Trojans' record to 21-9 for the year and earned for them a trip

to the NAIA National Championship playoffs in Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

There, Coach Paul Patterson's squad lost their opening game to one of the top seeded teams in the nation. Our congratulations to the coach and his team for an exceptional season!

Tara Davis named ACE Fellow

President J. W. Peltason of the American Council on Education has announced the selection of Dr. Tara E. Davis, Dean of Instruction at Taylor University, as an ACE Fellow in the 1984-85 ACE Fellows program.

Established in 1965, the program is designed to strengthen leadership in American higher education by identifying and preparing faculty and staff for college and university administration. Approximately thirty-five Fellows, nominated by the presidents or chancellors of their institutions, are selected each year in a national competition.

Dr. Tara Davis was recently selected as an "Outstanding Young

Woman of America," for 1983. She is Director of the Faculty Development and Continuing Education Programs and Coordinator of the Lilly Endowment Grant for Student-Learner Projects at Taylor. She also supervises teaching assignments and scheduling of classes, directs Summer School and Interterm, the academic probation program, and various other institutional aspects of the curriculum.

On and Off Campus

Students conduct 1984 Phonathon

The 1984 Phonathon, unlike its predecessors (which were conducted by volunteer faculty and staff members), was sponsored by the Taylor Student Organization.

Students manned the phones on April 2-5 and 9-12 from 6-10 p.m. in the lobby of the Freimuth Administration Building. Through their efforts and the generosity of donors, the students obtained a total of \$46,000 in pledges. Sixty percent of the funds raised will be channeled to the annual fund with forty percent going to the Taylor Student Organization.

The purpose of the annual fund is to provide alumni, parents, and other friends of Taylor a means of contributing gifts to help bridge the gap between operating costs and income from tuition, endowment, and other sources. TSO is considering giving their share of Phonathon income toward the new library, campus beautification, or new hymnals for the chapel.

The TSO was enthusiastic about taking part in the Phonathon because it provided a challenge to help meet the needs on the campus and to further develop the student leadership program.

"I am hoping this becomes a tradition—students helping raise money for the campus of Taylor University. The objective of the Phonathon will benefit all at Taylor," said Dr. Daryl Yost, Vice President for University Advancement.

"We hope to make the Phonathon a fall and spring project," commented Ron Johnson, TSO President.

Senior Clark Hewitt has been named NAIA District 21 baseball "Player of the Year," with a .394 batting average and 45 RBI's. Seniors Matt Moses and Larry Walker and junior Andy Elliott also made the District 21 team. Coach Larry Winterholter's squad enjoyed a 26-11 season.

Certificate in missions offered

The Taylor University Department of Biblical Language, Literature, and Philosophy is announcing the inauguration of a new program of course offerings leading to a Certificate in Christian Missions beginning next fall.

This certificate program is available to all students at Taylor regardless of major, in addition to those pursuing a career in missions. The courses are designed to support the particular major chosen, to provide additional preparation for serving in an actual missions setting, and to enlarge the vision of students to become world Christians.

According to Dr. Larry R. Helyer, Associate Professor of Religion, "The new program owes its inception in no small measure to the initiative and interest of Taylor students themselves—interest in missions is definitely on the upswing! In step with

this growing interest and reflecting its historical commitment to missions, Taylor is currently seeking an additional faculty person to coordinate the certificate program as well as to promote missions on the campus. This appointment will be effective in the fall of 1984."

In addition to the required courses at Taylor, students must complete a cross-cultural experience from a number of options available, including overseas study. Further, the students will select two additional courses which will enhance their purpose for selecting the certificate program. Courses in mass communication, environmental science, Biblical literature, linguistics, cross-cultural studies, and history/geography are recommended. For further information contact Dr. Larry Helyer at Taylor University.

Major in Recreational Leadership added

Taylor University is announcing the addition of a new major, the Bachelor of Science in Recreational Leadership, according to Richard J. Stanislaw, Vice President for Academic Affairs. This action is the result of extensive research concerning professional service opportunities for future Taylor graduates and the changing needs of the American public.

The new program is not simply an adaptation in the physical education program, according to Richard Gates, Associate Professor of Physical Education. Utilizing the counsel of professors from other departments, the program will integrate a variety of appropriate disciplines in its requirements. The new major offers a vital option for students who have a special interest in pursuing a career dealing with the physical needs of the population but who do not want to be public school teachers. This program becomes effective this fall.

Gates points out that economic and labor specialists predict that Americans soon will average 36 hours of work per week, and by the year 2000 will be working only 30 hours. Thus, Americans will have increasing leisure time with needs to make that time productive and meaningful.

The skills and training provided by the new program will prepare students for leadership positions in many areas including industrial recreation, recreation therapy, armed forces recreational services, commercial enterprises, national voluntary youth membership organizations, municipal recreation programs, and camp organizations.

Senior Mark Cornfield won All-American honors, finishing third in both the discus throw and shot put during the NAIA national track and field meet May 25 and 26 in Charleston, W.VA.

CLASS NEWS

'28

Dr. and Mrs. Earl (Frances Thomas) Allen have moved to a Lutheran home retirement apartment across the street from the Sun City southern border. Their address is 10333 West Olive Ave., Apt. T-146, Peoria, AZ 85345.

'38

Dr. Arthur Climenhaga is concluding his term as General Secretary, Brethren in Christ Church, Upland, CA, and has moved to Mechanicsburg, PA where he has taken up a combination of ministries in teaching, missions and preaching. He is Special Assistant to the Executive Director of the Brethren in Christ Board for World Missions. He also will be a Visiting Professor of Theology at Ashland Theological Seminary for a term in 1984-85 and 1985-86. The Climenhagas' new address is 582 Messiah Village, 100 Mt. Allen Drive, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055.

'41

The Rev. Richard Bishop is Chairman of the Department of Practical Theology at Assembly of God Graduate School in Springfield, MO.

Keith Hanley returned to Upland from his home in Lake Geneva, Wis., to be part of his 50th class reunion of the Upland High School.

Ross Richey, declared legally blind, continues a busy schedule of speaking to various groups in and around his retiral home in Elkhart, Indiana.

Ralph Johnson reports Taylor visitors, **Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Ayres**, Pastor **Abe Lymans**, and the **Marshall Welchs** in his resort town of Ft. Myers Beach, Florida where he pastors the Methodist Church.

Gail Stein celebrated her 40th wedding anniversary at a special occasion at Wheaton College's Heritage room given by her family.

Lester Michel was the eldest in years of service at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colorado having taught there 37 years. He retired at the end of 1983.

Betty McClintock has retired with Bob to North Port, Florida. They are still in-

involved in their life-long musical ministry.

Doris Scheel Finley has moved to middle city of Los Angeles where her apartment has bars on the windows and a steel mesh screen door in the back, and three locks on the front door, and is kind of a fortress in a nice district, has even been robbed, but loves it. She works for Glendale Federal, a computer hookup company.

Roger Burtner pastors a church in Llano, Texas.

Dorothy Yocum and husband **Don**, instead of retiring as planned, accepted a position of part-time associate pastor of the largest United Methodist Church in Springfield, Ohio.

Ruth Boller Grant attended a medical meeting in Scotland with her husband recently.

Robert Wilcox of Maysville, Kentucky, says of his retirement from being a high school principal, "I cannot say I am fully acclimated to this rarefied environment but I reckon I will be if I live long enough."

Dr. Gerald Foster attended the historic Amsterdam '83 International Conference on Itinerant Evangelists which brought together evangelists from 133 countries of the world, under the auspices of the Billy Graham Association. Gerald continues to head Global Ministries with headquarters in Wilmington, Delaware.

Dr. Earl and Eleanor Butz of Sioux Falls, South Dakota hosted a tour of the Holy Land. He continues as one of the staff ministers of First United Methodist Church of Sioux Falls.

Harold and Betty Bauer have already hosted two trips to the Holy Land, the latest one in the fall of 1983. Harold has retired from his life-long work as Chemical Scientist with Sterling Drug Company of Rensselaer, New York.

James Miller retired from the active ministry and the Presbyterian Church in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania where he served and lives.

Dr. Ernest Lee works with the office of Finance and Field Service of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church. He and Mildred live in South Seaville, New Jersey.

Virginia Ruth Bunner of Upland had the privilege of meeting some of the youngsters, now grown up, that she taught in Korea while she served there.

Dr. Noble Gividen of Monticello, Arkansas serves as an independent advisor to various educational groups in Arkansas.

Lucille Rupp of St. Petersburg, Florida returned to the scene of her life-long labors in the Dominican Republic to help oversee the need of 114 children in the countryside.

Rodah Welch and husband **Marshall**

(on Taylor's Board of Trustees) spend time between home in Seabrook, Texas (which was miraculously spared from Hurricane Alicia) and Sedona, Arizona where they will retire by Christmas of 1984.

Phil Yaggy has moved to his retirement home in Penn Valley, California which is near Sacramento, California.

John Zoller, now retired from active duty with the Navy, has served in United Methodist Churches, the most recent in Beaufort, South Carolina.

Dr. Don Miller with wife **Doris '42**, spent five weeks visiting missionary educators, church planters and broadcasters in a trip thru Europe in 1983. These folks are part of the nearly 100 missionaries his church in St. Louis supports.

'44

Dr. William Green, vice president for Academic Affairs and Dean of George Fox College since 1972, has resigned as of June 30, 1984. He plans to continue teaching, perhaps on a half-time basis for a few more years.

The Rev. Clarence D. Rutshman has been to 48 states and at least 25 countries since graduating from Taylor. Twelve years were spent abroad, twelve years in Nigeria, West Africa, and one year in New Territories, Hong Kong. These years were spent as a missionary in such capacities as pastor, evangelist, school teacher, Bible school teacher, social worker, work director, first aider, recreational sponsor, and trekker into primitive areas. In the states he served three churches, one in Kansas and two in Arizona. He and his wife **Edna** live at 4017 E. Vernon, Phoenix, AZ 85008.

'51

Some time ago, **Flora (Adams) Alford ('51)** stopped in the Editor's office and showed us a copy of **Ella (Kincaid) Lindvall's ('51)** new children's book, "Read-Aloud Bible Stories." One glance at this magnificent volume and one can see why this work (written for children with a 3-year-old vocabulary), won a Gold Medalion Book Award from the Evangelical Christian Publisher's Association. The panel of judges included eighty book sellers and book reviewers from Christian magazines.

Ella is Managing Editor of **Moody Press** where she is currently working on the **People of the Bible** series for children in second to fourth grades. Four of the books are in print, with four more to come in September. All are or will be available through Christian bookstores or from **Moody Book World**, 820 North LaSalle Drive, Chicago, Illinois, 60610.

Ella writes: "Taylor campus and alumni news is always welcome at our house.

So are phone calls and visits from old friends. We live fifty miles northwest of Chicago." **Andrew Lindvall** ('51) is Registrar of the Moody Correspondence School. The Lindvalls greatly enjoy their ministries.

Paul L. Boyer x'51, Industrial Arts teacher at Paulding High School was recently awarded the Laureate Citation by the Alpha Gamma chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, the international honorary professional fraternity for education in technology, at the spring initiation ceremonies at Bowling Green State University.

'52

The **Rev. Roy** and his brother, The **Rev. Jim Comstock** finished their A.B. in Psychology and have continued in the ministry until Roy took over a Service Master business in Wheaton, IL some years ago. Jim is minister to the Fifty Plusers in a 3060 member United Methodist Church where 60% are active. He will be adding his expertise to the mission outreach which has a budget of about \$100,000 per year. They served 13 1/2 years in South America under OMS and also six years in the regional office of Wichita, KS between 1960 and 1967. Jim's wife **Lois**, who received her PHT from Taylor, is the assistant administrator of MGM and sets up the overseas tours that have more than a thousand medical people involved overseas in developing countries each year.

Chuck and Lois (Inboden) Kempton are in their seventh year of operating Logan Christian Academy in Logan, Ohio. Lois is principal and Chuck works full-time at the school, including driving the school bus. In addition, he has become pastor of a new nondenominational church called Daystar. The Kemptons' address is 679 E. Hunter St., Logan, OH 43138.

'54

Tish (Tieszen) Stolfus has written her life's adventures in a recently published autobiography called *Tish Tales*. In the course of more than 30 "tales," the former teacher, missionary, and music teacher begins with her grandfather's emigration from Russia and continues up through her 23 years in South America with her husband Steve and family. Tale titles include "Cannibals Visit Camp," "Jungle Love Affair," and "Old Maid Missionary? Never!". And in 20 pages of photos, Tish shares such spectacles as her children riding a 25-foot boa, and Jivaro head shrinking.

'58

The **Rev. Dr. W. David Richards**, director of clinical pastoral education and associate professor of clinical theology, is

a fully certified supervisor with the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education (ACPE). He is also certified as a diplomate with the American Association of Pastoral Counselors (AAPC), the highest supervisory level of AAPC. His address is Box 18E, Ames, OK 73718.

'59

Russell M. Ruch is heavily involved in two Christian post-secondary schools. He is on the board of directors and holds the office of treasurer at Pinebrook Jr. College in Coopersburg, PA. He is also on the board of directors and treasurer of Biblical Theological Seminary in Hatfield, PA. A new organization has been incorporated of which he has been chosen president—Friends of Biblical. Besides his current position of president of George Didden Greenhouses in Hatfield, his family is involved in Newark, Del. in helping to found a Bible Fellowship Church. His address is 23 Anglin Drive, Robscott Manor, Newark, DE 19713.

'62

Willamette University's law school will expand to include a one-of-a-kind center for Dispute Resolution devoted to studying and developing alternatives to the traditional "day in court," typical of the existing judicial system. **Carlton Snow**, a Willamette law professor will serve as the center's executive director.

Carolyn (Wolfgang) x'62 Lewis is a teacher at Lakeview Christian School and is also working on her master's degree at Ball State. Her husband, Stan, is Assistant Director of the Central Region for World Gospel Mission. The Lewis family lives at 102 West 50th St., Marion, IN 46953.

Tal Keenan has been named vice president of marketing for the Retirement Living Division of Basic American Medical, Inc. He will conduct market research and develop marketing efforts to build and sell quality retirement living centers primarily in the midwest and southeast United States.

Dr. David Bruce, professor of biology (physiology) at Wheaton College, has been elected as a Fellow of the American Scientific Affiliation.

'65

Dr. Lane Dennis is vice president and general manager of Crossway Books, the publisher of several of Dr. Francis Schaeffer's books. Lane is himself an author, having published *A Reason for Hope* in 1976. He is married to the former Beth Garrison x'65.

Dennis and Nancy (Verdell) Moller live at 207 Myrtle Drive, West Lafayette, IN 47906, where Dennis is a guidance

counselor at West Lafayette Jr. High School. Nancy works out of Purdue as a consultant with the Indiana Department of Public Instruction. In 1982 she received her PhD degree in Educational Administration. The Mollers have five children ranging in age from seven to 12, three of whom are adopted and "of assorted colors."

'66

Ken Flanigan has accepted a position as executive vice president of Oppenheimer & Co., a brokerage firm in Chicago, after 16 years with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis. Ken's responsibility is to build a commodity department. He and Betty (Clint '66) have four sons: Paul, a high school freshman; David, 11; Daniel, 7; and Andrew, 4.

'67

Barton L. Comstock, M.D. is working in the Christian Pediatrics clinics and hospital in Berrien Springs, MI. Bart took Marilyn (Stucky x'66) and family, Monique and Jared, to Honduras a year ago on a Christian Medical Society, Medical Group Mission for a couple weeks. He saw more than 400 children in eight days.

'68

Bob and Kay (Davis '70) Frey live in Monroe, IN, where Bob is employed as accountant supervisor and manager of personnel and maintenance at the Adams Wells Association for Retarded Citizens. The Freys have three children—Betsy, 8; Benjamin, 6; and Nathaniel, 2.

Paul and Barbara (Kirchner x'67) Martin have made several recent changes in their lives. Paul just completed his Ph.D. in counseling from the University of Pittsburgh with his doctoral dissertation on "Burnout in Christian Ministry." Barbara has been in a tenured position of Assistant Professor of Speech Communication at Geneva College in PA. Upon completion of Paul's doctorate, they moved to Ohio where they are making plans for a Christian Retreat and Counseling Center outside of Athens. They are interested in hearing from Taylor grads with counseling or business background who have an interest in this kind of ministry. They may be reached at 32447 Woodyard Rd., Albany, OH 45710. Phone 614-698-6277.

'69

Linda Jean (Wittenborn) Hamilton received the JD degree in May 1983 from the University of Tennessee's George C. Taylor College of Law. She is a practicing lawyer with the firm of Morton, Lewis, King & Krieg in Knoxville, TN, and

the mother of Jonathan, 8, and Elizabeth, 6.

David W. Mathew has received the Battelle/Ancher Award for outstanding teaching. A science teacher at Lincolnton High School in Van Wert, Ohio, David is now eligible to submit a proposal for a \$2,500 Battelle Award for Professional Development. David and Susan (Fidelity '67) live at 209 S. Shannon, Van Wert, Ohio, 45891.

'70

John Leonhard and his wife Linda are living at 7028 Nordale, Fort Wayne, IN 46804, where John owns his own vending business.

William Kuhn has been promoted to Lt. Commander of the Analysis Division of the Indiana State Police crime lab. His wife is the former **Carol Norder** ('72). They live at 911 N. Noble Street, Greenfield, IN 46140.

'71

Fred Jenny has accepted a position at Grove City College, Grove City, PA, as the assistant director of their new computer center as well as instructor of computer science.

Drs. T. R. and Lucy (Miller x'71) Carr now live in Fayetteville, Arkansas. T. R. is a professor in the political science department at the University of Arkansas. Lucy defended her dissertation last August for her doctorate in Special Education from Texas Tech University and is currently a Psychological Examiner for Ozark Guidance Center and an adjunct professor in the Special Education Department at the University of Arkansas. They live with Doug, 4, at 3111 Pawnee Ct., Fayetteville, Ark. 72701.

Fred J. Jenny has accepted the position of Assistant Director of the Computing Center at Grove City College where he also is a professor of computer science. His wife is the former **Geraldine Covert** '73. They have three children and live at 608 Stockton Ave., Grove City, PA 16127.

'72

Jessica Leonhard is employed as the Executive Director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Niles-Buchanan, Inc. with a current address of P.O. Box 83, Niles, MI 49120.

'73

J. Allen Maines, an associate in the litigation department of the Atlanta-based law firm of Hansell & Post, has been named a partner. Maines is a member of the state bars of Georgia and Florida, and is a member of the American Bar Association.

Dr. Craig Nelson recently accepted the position of Director of Emergency Services at Oakland General Hospital in Madison Heights, MI. His wife Donna recently gave birth to their third daughter, Jenna Renee.

Pfc. Brenda M. Ellsworth has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Steve Allen was named vice-principal of West Covina Christian School in West Covina, California. Steve and his wife, the former **Janice La Beur** '75 reside at 2633 Hanawalt St., La Verne, CA 91750. They are the parents of a three-year-old son, Ryan.

'74

(Stuart) Kent Perkins is librarian in charge of the Fairmount Public Library in Fairmount, IN.

Philip M. Holtje has recently been promoted to the position of vice-president of marketing at Color Arts, Inc. The firm, located in Racine, WI, is a producer of graphics for architectural, indoor/outdoor products, transportation and merchandising applications. Phil, his wife Jamie, and their children Melissa, 3, and Celeste, 1, reside at 6834 Wheatland Rd., Burlington, WI 53105.

Robert O. Bakke and his wife Sally are living in Connecticut with their daughter Leah. Bob is senior pastor of Faith Bible Evangelical Free Church, Woodstock, CT. Their address is 15 Whittemore St., Putnam, CT 06260.

'75

Dick Hahn is director of respiratory therapy at North Florida Regional Hospital. Dick, his wife Mary, and their 1 1/2-year-old daughter Heidi, live at 1121 S.W. 76th Terrace, Gainesville, FL 32607.

Overseas Crusades has just accepted **Gary and Janet Friesen** as career missionaries to serve at Faith Academy in the Philippines. Faith Academy is an American boarding school for missionary children. Almost 600 students are enrolled K-12. They come from all over Southeast Asia. Gary will be teaching high school computer and math classes, and will undoubtedly help with coaching. They and their son Neal are planning to leave next summer.

Carol (Ives) Pierce recently graduated from Edinboro University in Edinboro, PA, receiving her Master's in Special Education. She is currently teaching mentally retarded students in Kingsville, Ohio. She and her husband Dan reside at 5511 Anderson Rd., Pierpont, OH 44082.

Joe Moravec will assume new responsibilities as Minister of Adult Education at First Federated Church in Des Moines, Iowa. His responsibilities include direct-

ing the ministries of adults (College age and older), which include the Adult Sunday School, Wednesday evening church family night, seminars, workshops, Family Film Nights, and anything else related to adult Christian education. In 1976 Joe married Joy (**Leonard** '76) and the couple has a daughter Jorie, 4.

new position as Associate Editor of Youth Publications at David C. Cook Publishing Co. in Elgin, Illinois. Paul, Patricia, and four-year-old Joshua moved to Elgin from near Peoria, Illinois, where Paul had been minister of C.E. and Youth at Groveland Missionary Church for four years. The Woods now live at 1011 Center St., Elgin, IL 60120.

'77

Paige (Comstock) Cunningham is executive director of Americans United for Life. She travels constantly in fund raising and alerting the American public of the dangers of abortion, infanticide, euthanasia, etc. She has appeared in the Supreme Court with briefs, Senate subcommittee, and in state cases. She has broadcasted on a couple of radio stations in Dallas, KVTI and KCBI on talk shows. One was on cable. She has calls from Seattle, Washington, Wisconsin, Florida, and locally, showing interest in AUL.

Mike Walcott has been discharged from the U.S. Navy after serving for nearly six years in the Supply Corps. He earned the MBA degree from the University of Georgia in December 1983, and is now employed as a Senior Administrative Analyst with Tenneco Oil Co. in Houston. His wife **Pam (Wilks x'79)** is a physical therapist at Houston's Northwest Medical Center. Their address is 9111 Elk Bend Drive, Spring, Texas 77379.

Berry Huffman received the MBA degree in December 1983 from the University of Beverly Hills, CA. Berry is now living in Florida. His address is 7930 11th Avenue South, St. Petersburg, FL 33710.

Susan (Cole) Bower was awarded the Master of Education degree in December 1983. Her degree is in Elementary Education from Shippensburg University, Shippensburg, PA.

On December 16, 1983, **Leo G. (Chip) Price** was granted the Master of Divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

Doug '77 and Joyce (Vastbinder x'77) Wanty are currently residing at 628 Jefferson St., Fairborn, OH 45324. Doug is teaching junior high English and health and will complete his masters from Wright State University in the spring. They also own and manage a business that deals with rental properties. Joyce has returned to being a full-time homemaker and mother to Danica, 5, and

Derrek, 4, after teaching kindergarten for the past two years.

Hans R. Malebranche has been appointed Director of Housekeeping at Strong Memorial Hospital of the University of Rochester Medical Center. Formerly, he was Director of Housekeeping at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Mass. He also has been employed at ServiceMaster Management Services Corporation in Norwell, Mass., Noble Hospital in Westfield, Mass., and Bradley Memorial Hospital in Southington, Conn., in administrative positions related to housekeeping services.

Douglas E. Starkey has been named as in-house Corporate Counsel for Basic American Medical, Inc., Indianapolis. Previously, he was an associate attorney for four years at the Indiana firm of Barnes and Thornburg.

'78

Michelle R. Cates has been named outstanding airman of the month for the 3398th Student Squadron at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. The competition was based on job knowledge, significant self-improvement, leadership qualities, ability to be an articulate and positive spokesman for the Air Force and other accomplishments. Michelle is a telecommunications control specialist.

'79

Steve and Ellen (Erickson x'79) Hall have been back in the states from Israel since mid-July, 1983. Steve is now attending Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield. Their address is 1414 Laurel Avenue, Waukegan, Illinois 60085.

'80

Doug Bowen is on the staff of World Impact, a ministry to the inner city residents in a number of large American cities. Doug's place of service is in the Watts area of Los Angeles, where he is using his interest in music and drama to provide creative ways of sharing the Gospel with children and teens of the inner city.

PFC. Spencer P. Chapman has completed the field artillery fire support course under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program at Fort Sill, Okla. During the course, students were taught to perform as forward observers and to establish field communications for a battery or battalion. OSUT is a program that combines basic training with advanced individual training.

Marvin and Beth (Hinz, also '80) Vastbinder have moved to 3104 Winslow Place, Fort Wayne, IN. Marvin is employed by Brotherhood Mutual Ins. Co. in Data Processing and Beth is employed by Great Fidelity Life Ins. Co.

Rick x'80 and Dixie Perkinson have a new address at 2725 12th St., Columbus, IN 47201.

'81

Brenda (Bentley) Kuhnnehn and her husband Russell reside in Phoenix where she is a licensed physical therapist at Thunderbird Samaritan Hospital and he manages two cotton gins for Arizona Gins. They are active at Bethany Bible Church in their young marrieds class and as leaders in Pioneer Girls and Boys Brigade. Their address is 12433 N. 28th Drive Apt. P 12, Phoenix, Arizona 85029.

After two years of being a high school teacher, **Jeannie Brewer** has decided to go into a full-time ministry with Youth For Christ/Campus Life. She will begin Aug. 1 as an intern with Northeast Indiana YFC. Her address is 302 1/2 West 7th Street, Auburn, IN 46706.

'82

Janet Ryker has completed a master's degree in journalism at Wheaton Graduate School and is an assistant editor for high school elective books at Victor Books, a division of Scripture Press. She is engaged to marry Michael Burrell on June 2, 1984, at First Baptist Church in Wheaton, Illinois. Michael is a marketing analyst for the circulation department of Christianity Today, Inc. The Burrells' address after June 2 is 619 N. Scott St., Wheaton, IL 60187.

'83

Sara J. McRoberts has been appointed inventory analyst in the merchandising department at Ace Hardware Corporation in Oak Brook. She lives in Glen Ellyn, IL.

Airman 1st Class **William L. Planck** has graduated from the U.S. Air Force operating room specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He studied theory and skills of operating room procedures and pre- and post-operative care of patients. He also earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. He will now serve at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, AZ.

Cynthia Jo Johnson has taken a position with Worldwide Discipleship Association, Inc., in Atlanta. Her address is 668 Waldo Street S.E., Atlanta, GA 30312.

David Entwistle is pursuing a doctoral program at the Rosemead School of Psychology. His wife Debbie (Sheron, also '83) is an accountant with a food brokerage firm. Their address is 950 Lambert #2, La Habra, CA 90631.

Lisa LaBold has been a coordinating Manager for ServiceMaster Industries, Inc., since June, 1983. She was hired out

of the Valley Forge Division and is now working in New Jersey. Her address is 55 Academy Road, Apt. 2, Caldwell, NJ 07006.

Global Taylor

Devee '69 and Jan (Deurwaarder '70) Boyd have left their home in PA, where Devee practiced medicine, for an assignment with the Brethren in Christ Mission Board at the Mtshabezi Mission Hospital in Zimbabwe. They and their four children—Travis, Benji, Katie and Abbey—will be there for three years.

Rosalie Bowker '64 returns to Korea in March following a furlough in the states. She returns to a busy schedule of teaching music and to responsibility as organist at Mokwon Methodist College church in Taejon.

Mark Soderquist '80 is working with Operation Mobilization. Last summer he went from India to Sri Lanka where his ministry involved preaching, literature distribution and discipleship training. From there he went to Nepal for distribution of God's Word to remote mountain villages.

Mike '55 and Lorena (Smith x'56) Murphy, missionaries with OMS, returned to Brazil in January 1984 after a brief, mid-term furlough. They produce a weekly TV program which they hope will soon be aired on a national Brazilian network.

Gary '65 and Sherryl (Hatton '65) Bowman and their family returned to Spain in January 1984 after a 3-month furlough. Upon their return, Gary assumed responsibility of Field Chairman for the Portugal field as well as Spain. Gary, Sherryl and family are missionaries with TEAM. They have three children—Christina, Daniel, and Paul.

Elizabeth Suderman '44 returned to Angola on December 3rd. Her address is C.P. 64, Menongue, Angola, Africa, Via Portugal.

Joan (Haaland) Britton '60, and her family are being transferred to Monte Carlo, Monaco after serving in the Netherlands Antilles for 15 years. Joan has been manager of the English Education program for Trans World Radio, and for three years has produced and announced two weekly radio broadcasts. Her husband "Skip" will be an Assistant to the Director of Programming.

Until August 23 their address will be 12115 Fieldstone Lane, Bayonet Point, FL 33567. Their later address will be Trans World Radio, BP 349, MC-98007, Monaco, Cedex, France. They have three children, Douglas, 14; David, 12; and Ellen, 9.

Suthy and Rodine (Priestley x'62) MacLean will conclude their furlough in August and return to their work in

France with Unevangelized Fields Missions. Their daughter, Dina, is a student at Palm Beach Atlantic College in Florida where they are headquartered during their furlough. Their son, Bob, is completing his senior year in high school. Until August their address is 811 Malaga Drive, Boca Raton, FL 33432.

Ruby Enns '52 returned to the states on furlough in April. Her work in the training of Bible teachers under the auspices of The Evangelical Fellowship of India has brought her great encouragement this year as she has observed the Indian Christians becoming more effective in their teaching as they experience growth in their Christian lives. Ruby's furlough address is Box 132, Meade, KS 67864.

Marriages

Susan Clark '81 and **Jeffrey Beadle** were married on January 7, 1983 in Akron, Ohio. Susan is an account executive with Mobile Comm Inc. and Jeff is a mechanical engineering student at the University of Akron. Their address is 367 B Ontario St., Akron, Ohio 44310.

Sharon K. Locker '83 married **Lee D. Augsburg** on August 6 in Springfield, Ohio. Lee is a graduate of Wheaton, presently working as a locksmith and planning to enter law school in the fall. Sharon is working in a fabric shop. They live at 220 S.W. 30th Ave., Apt. 105, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33312.

Kerry L. x'83 and **Jil (Bedor '80) Kistler** were recently married. Their new address is 5924 Reeds Rd. #100, Mission, KS 66202.

Dixie Blair x'83 and **Mark Hewitt** were married on December 17, 1983. A graduate of Goshen College School of Nursing, Dixie is employed as a registered nurse in the coronary care unit of Marion General Hospital. She and Mark live at 6870 N—1200 S, 35, Marion, IN 46952.

On November 26, 1983, **Nancy Grande '79** married **David S. Graham**. They live at 833 S.E. 13th Avenue, Deerfield Beach, FL 33441.

Penny James '82 and **Craig A. Stone** were married October 8, 1983. They have started a business, J & S Photography and Flowers. In addition, Penny is a full-time instructor at the Kokomo branch of Indiana Business College, teaching typing, shorthand, secretarial procedures, word processing and automated input systems. The Stones live at 1037 South Ohio Avenue, Kokomo, IN 46901.

November 26, 1983, was the wedding day of **Debby Hahn '79** to **Robert Schloemer**. The Schloemers are at home at 1632 Sheldrake #2B, Wheeling, IL 60090.

Tim Stevenson '83 married **Barb Schwartz**, a graduate of Bethel College and the University of Minnesota, on October 15, 1983. The couple will be moving to Box 528, Glennallen, Alaska 99588, where Tim will begin working for the Department of Fish & Game.

Randall and Colleen (Byers) Dodge, both '81, were married on June 25, 1983 in Logansport, IN, at the First United Methodist Church. They have made their first home in Seattle, Washington, at the Seattle Pacific University where Randy is the Residence Life Coordinator for Ashton Hall. Colleen is employed at the SPU Bookstore as an accounting assistant. Their new address is SUB Box 2312, Seattle Pacific Univ., Seattle, WA 98119.

F. Scott Price '83 and **Laurie S. Mason '82**, were married October 15, 1983 in Marion, Ohio. They are living at 24762 Roosevelt Court #372, Farmington Hills, MI 48018. Scott is employed at J.I.C. Electric, Inc. as a computer programmer.

Denise Hotmire x'83 and **Thomas Schoeff** were married December 17, 1983 at the Upland U.M. Church. Their address is 8620 Rook Road, Indianapolis, IN 46234.

Susan Ressler '76 became the wife of **Donald Philhower** on August 20, 1983. Taylor alumni in the wedding party were **Donna (Landis) Sceviour '76**, **Deb Rupp '76**, and **Cheri Andrews '77**. Sue has been an elementary teacher for the past eight years. Don is a physical education teacher. Their address is P.O. Box 334, Long Valley, NJ 07853.

Bradley Kahle '82 married **Karen Johnstone** on October 15, 1983. Bradley is a mental health technician at Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove, IL. Karen, a Marion College graduate, is the elementary school secretary at Mooseheart, a large home for dependent children which is sponsored by the Moose Lodge. The Kahles' address is 847 Staghorn Lane, Apt. 203, North Aurora, IL 60542.

Martha Palmer '81 and **Dave Chambers** were married on December 17 in McLean, Virginia, Martha's hometown. **Robin Chernenko '81** was one of three bridesmaids and **Jean (Jaggers '81) Holaday** was matron of honor. Other Taylor alumni attending the wedding included **Alma Shepard '81**, **Mary (Lettrich '81) Poletti**, **Ramona Price '82**, **Leslie Dungan '82**, **Rich Knowles '81**, and **Jeff Miller '81**. After honeymooning for two weeks in Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut, Martha and Dave set up housekeeping in East Windsor, NJ. Martha works for a transportation conglomerate in Princeton and Dave is a production controller for RCA Astro Electronics in East Windsor. Their new address is A-14 Wynbrook West, East Windsor, NJ 08520.

Harold Garnes '76 married **Sharon Sawyer**, a graduate of Chatham College, in February of 1981. They have a son, **Harold Marshall** who is 1 1/2 years old. Their address is 3597 E. 93rd St., Cleveland, OH 44105.

On April 9, 1983, **Mary J. Scherer '80** married **John Serna** in Fort Wayne, Indiana. **Jane Vandenbelt '80** and **Cathy "Coach" McClew '78** were in the wedding. The couple is living at 337 Mercer Avenue, Decatur, IN 46733. John is the assistant maintenance director for the Decatur Parks and Recreation Dept. Mary is a full-time homemaker. Both are actively involved in their church's ministries.

Diana L. Ruth '76 married **William C. Kehlofer** on December 31, 1983, at the Community Methodist Church in Holiday, FL. They live at 1147 Kentucky Avenue, New Port Richey, FL 33552.

Kay Brewer x'82 and **John Reusser** were married August 2, 1980. They now have a little girl, **Amanda Kay**, born November 30, 1982. They live at 6864 E. 350 E. 350 S., Bluffton, IN 46714.

Sharon Elliot '81 and **Dave Christensen** were married September 4, 1982, and live in Carol Stream, IL. Dave works on construction while finishing his education, and Sharon is Women's Ministry Coordinator for Youth For Christ. Their address is 591 Kamiah Court, Carol Stream, IL 60188.

Mike and Gena (Griswold) Kendall, both '83, were married March 10, 1984, at First Brethren Church in Warsaw, IN. They are both teachers at First Assembly Christian School in Niles, MI, and Mike is representative of his class on the Taylor National Alumni Council. Their home address is 410 North 11th, Niles, MI 49120.

Barbara Ann Chapman '78 and **Mark William Robinson** were married March 24, 1984. They met while both were serving with Operation Mobilization on the ship *Doulos*. Following their motorcycling honeymoon, they will continue their education in preparation for further service on the mission field.

Stacy Herr '80 and **David Tarvi** were married July 2, 1983, and are now living at 5477 Pioneer Trail, Mantua, OH 44255. David works for Technicare, a company which builds medical diagnostic cameras. Stacy has taught elementary music for the past several years.

Jenny Klosterman and **Doug Munson '83** were married June 4, 1983, in Dayton, Ohio. They now reside in Indianapolis, where Doug works for Digital Equipment Corporation and Jenny is finishing her internship in medical technology at Methodist Hospital. She will receive her degree from Taylor in 1985. Their address is 8561 Megan Court, Apt. D, Indianapolis,

IN 46256.

Bishop Ralph Dodge '31 and Elizabeth Law were married on December 29, 1983 and are now at home on Meadowview Drive, a short distance from the Suwanee River in Florida. Ralph writes that Beth is eager to meet his Taylor friends. Their mailing address is P.O. Box 4333, Dowling Park, FL 32060.

Lynette Lewis '76 and Max McGowan were married on June 18, 1983 in Breckenridge, Colorado. **Louanne Lewis '80** was the Maid of Honor. Lynette is the Senior Citizen Coordinator for Summit County, Colorado. Their address is P.O. Box 964, Breckenridge, Colorado, 80424.

Louanne Lewis '80 and Mark Irving were married on December 16, 1983 at Wheaton Bible Church. Lynette Lewis McGowan '76 was the Matron of Honor. Louanne recently completed her Elementary Education Degree, and Mark is an Engineering student. Their address is 309 W. Union, Apt. 1, Wheaton, Illinois.

Peggy Weeden ('83) and **Kurt Hauser ('82)** were married on June 25, 1983 in Beloit, WI. Peggy is employed as a computer programmer with AT&T in Warrenville, IL. Kurt works at Arthur Anderson and Co., in Chicago as a programmer. Their address is 470 Kenilworth, #24, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Births

Brent '73 and **Joanne Brenneman** announce the birth of their first child, a daughter named Kendra Sue. Kendra was born July 27, 1983 weighing 8 lbs. Brent is teaching third grade in Spencerville, OH. The family address is 435 E. Fourth St., Spencerville, OH 45887.

Jason Andrew was born to **John '75** and **Joyce (Rutzen '75) Schwenk** on July 5, 1983. He weighed 9 lbs. 12 ozs. They live at 8712 N. Austin, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

Ellen Christine surprised her parents **Thomas and Brook (Kraft '79) Oskoian** by arriving two and one-half months early. She was born weighing 2 lbs. 11 ozs. and had to wait two months before she grew big enough to come home from the hospital. She now lives with her parents at 40737 Ray, Mt. Clemens, MI 48044.

Peggy (Kendall x'82) and **Thom De Waele** announce the birth of **Nathan Barnett De Waele** on January 16, 1984, weighing 5 lbs. 10 ozs. The family lives at 1554 High Street, Boulder, CO 80302.

Ken and Janelle (Clausen) Hayes, both '80, announce the birth of **Brittany Elisabeth** on December 13, 1983. The Hayes family lives at 1115 Rampart, Florissant, MO 63033.

Ross and Nancy (New) Sweeting, both

'77, announce the birth of their second son, **Jeremy Ross**, who was born on Nov. 15, 1983. Jeremy and his older brother **Joshua**, age 3, live in a new home with their parents at 6269-50 Ave. N., St. Pete, FL 33709.

Nathaniel James Banker was born to **Stanley and Jennie (Buschmeyer) Banker**, both '73, weighing 6 lbs. 12 1/2 ozs. and measuring 19 1/2 inches long. Nathaniel was welcomed home by his four-year-old sister **Jennifer Noelle**.

Karl '78 and **Julie (Merchant '77) Smith** announce the birth of their second daughter, **Shelby Meredith**, born on Sept. 26, 1983. Shelby was welcomed home by **Kasey**, age 18 1/2 mos. Karl is a financial planner with Bell-Molhoel Insurance in St. Joseph, MI, and Julie is teaching math part-time at Bridgman High School in Bridgman, MI. Their address is 6017 Echo Ridge, Stevensville, MI 49127.

Kimberly Ann Worcester was born at home on May 7, 1983 to **Bob and Gretchen (Taylor x'76) Worcester**. Her two sisters, **Keri**, 5, and **Stephanie**, 3, were present at her birth. The Worcesters moved across town to 221 E. Lincoln Ave., Wheaton, IL 60187.

Richard '80 and **Kathi (Myers '80) Honig** are happy to announce the birth of their daughter **Margaret Eaton**, born on Nov. 5, 1983. Their address is 1256 Stuckistrasse, Berne, IN 46711.

Gary and Nan (Kennedy '78) Smith announce the birth of their daughter, **Heather Marie**. Heather was born Dec. 30, 1983, weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs. The Smiths reside at 2018 W. Ayres, Peoria, IL 61604.

Joel and Janell (Tharp '74) Hibbs have a new addition to their family. **Jesse Joel** was born Aug. 8, 1983 weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs. Janelle has been teaching high school math. The family resides at 10124 NE Weidler, Portland, OR 97220.

Joel and Diane (Nania), both '74, are delighted to announce the birth of their son **Nathan Scott** born Oct. 28, 1983. Joel is a regional sales manager for SESCO Industries, and Diane is now a homemaker after teaching elementary school for many years. The Johnsons live at 807 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Hts., IL 60004.

Keith and Dianne (Blomquist '76) Frank announce the birth of their second son, **David Wesley**, born May 10, 1983. He was welcomed home by **Brian James**, age 2 1/2. Both boys are proud to wear their matching Taylor University bibs.

Dennis '79 and **Renee (Bianchini '79) Norton** are the proud parents of **Paul Michael**, born Nov. 26, 1983. Dennis is Asst. Project Superintendent for Lexington Development Corp. The Nortons live on the shore of a 67-acre Lake at Box 3634, RFD, Long Grove, IL 60047.

Jim '80 and **Pam (Lambright '82) Krall** have a new baby, **Rebekah Erin**, born May 17, 1983 weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs. They also have a new address at Box 44, Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa 51041. Jim is a residence director at the college.

David '79 and **Kimberleigh (Halvorsen '77) Bergen** are the proud parents of two daughters. **Kileigh Amanda** was born in January of 1981 and **Kendall Dillon** was born in December of 1983. The Bergens are residing at 4497 Wolff Dr., Brunswick, Ohio 44212. Kim has her hands full with the two little ones at home, while Dave is managing the family-owned trucking business.

Andy '75 and **Jackie Moore** are the proud parents of a baby girl, **Andria Corrinne**, born December 23, 1983 between snow storms. Andria joins brother **Alex**, 3 1/2, in a new home at 10020 Freepoint Road, Rock Falls, IL. Andy is the medical supervisor at Northwestern Steel and Wire Co.

Andrew Richard was born January 23, 1982 to **Mark '75** and **Lynn (Clem '76) Rupp**. Mark received his MBA degree from Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio and is now Credit Manager for the Consumer Housewares Division of Arvin Industries in Columbus, Indiana. Lynn is staying home with Andy and has a wholesale crafts business. Their address is 2021 20th St., Columbus, IN 47201.

Lee '70 and **Sandy Myers** are the proud parents of **Mandy Mae** who was born February 18, 1984 weighing 8 lbs. She and "Mommy" were welcomed home by big brother, **Robin**, who is 3. Lee is an elementary physical education instructor and coaches girls' and boys' cross country and track at Marion Harding High School. Lee is also head track coach at Ohio State University-Marion while pursuing his doctorate degree in sports administration from West Virginia University. The family's address is 1992 Linda St., Marion, Ohio 43302.

Rebecca Merrilee Runyon arrived May 30, 1983 weighing 6 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs. The proud parents are **Jim '72** and **Merilee Runyon** of 30 W 610 Avard, West Chicago, IL 60185.

Sue and Jim Jerele '68 are happy to announce the arrival of **Jacob James**, born June 28, 1983. The Jerele family, which includes a daughter **Jordan Jannell**, 8 years, and **Joseph John**, 4 1/2 years, live just outside Columbus, Ohio at 697 Gatehouse Lane, Worthington, Ohio 43085.

Ramon and LaVetha (Prouty '81) Loucks announce the birth of **Erik Charles** on February 4, 1984. The Loucks family lives at 208 Countryside Drive, Route 3, Ossian, IN 46777.

Rick '78 and **Joanne Seaman** announce the birth of daughter **Kayla** on January

12, 1984, weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs. Rick is an investment broker with Edward D. Jones & Co. in Marion, IN. The Seamans have two other children—Jared, 4, and Heather, 2. They live at 4131 Conner Drive, Marion, IN 46952.

Ryan Timothy was born October 27 to Timothy '80 and Janet (Briggs '80) Hill. Ryan weighed in at 7 lbs. 5 ozs. and was 21 1/4 inches long. Timothy is an account executive with Canon, USA, and Janet is doing freelance art work. The family's address is: 235 Monica Dr., St. Louis, MO 63127.

Jennifer (Leonhard) and Ron Toll, both '79, have a daughter, Whitney Elizabeth, born on February 17, 1984. Jennifer, Ron, Landon, and Whitney reside at 8451 Smethwick Circle, Indianapolis, IN 46256, where Ron is in Management with U.P.S.

Lori Anne was born March 3, 1984 to Kenney '77 and Pam (May '79) Kenipe weighing 4 lbs. 9 ozs. Ken graduated from Southern Baptist Seminary and is now pastor of Sandborn Baptist Church in Sandborn, IN.

Mark and Jann (Eisenmann) Day, both '77, announce the birth of their second child, Meredith Jann born December 22, 1984 weighing 7 lbs. 9 1/2 ozs. Jansen, her brother, is three years old. Mark is teaching math and coaching track and football while Jann is at home with the children. Their address remains 13535 Vans Valley Rd., Galena, Ohio 43021.

Andrew Russell Shaw was born on December 6, 1983 to Russ '77 and Jenny (France '76) Shaw. Andy has a big sister, Molly, who is five years old. The Shaws live at 1102 E. Marion St., Nappanee, IN.

Beverly (Canard) Kinney '77 gave birth to a son October 1, 1983. His name is Jordan Erik. She and her husband Richard, also '77, praise God he is perfectly healthy and feel Jordan is such a precious gift after recovering from the death of their first son, Erik, who was only 10 months old when he returned to the Lord March 31, 1983.

Jack '76 and Karen (Hill x'76) Umpleby announce the birth of Brynley Anne on March 14, 1984. She joins sister Shoenna, 3 years old. The Umpleby family lives at W199 N9355, Wellington Drive, Menomonee Falls, WI 53051.

Dan and Penny (Miller) McKey, both '80, announce the birth of Brett Daniel on March 13, 1984. The McKey family's address is Box 91, Berlin, OH 44610.

the past year. Dr. Offutt was a graduate of U. of Missouri and a retired faculty member of the U. of Arkansas Department of Agronomy.

Gerald L. Bostwick, husband of Dorothy (Whitenack x'51) Bostwick and the son-in-law of the Rev. D. V. and Mildred (Kellar x'27) Whitnack '26, passed away November 14, 1983. Mildred is currently in a private nursing facility and D. V. resides at 238 Field Ave., Toledo, Ohio 43609.

Francis W. Brown '21 passed away June 15, 1983, in Newport Beach, CA. Mr. Brown was the last of four brothers, all of whom attended Taylor. The others were Robert, Roy, and Paul. This information was sent to us by Mildred (Brown '52) Yaggy, wife of Major Philip Yaggy '41, niece of Francis Brown and daughter of Paul Brown.

Eva (Oliver '25) McLaughlin passed away December 22, 1983. Eva was the widow of the Rev. Willard McLaughlin '24 who died in 1979. In past years Eva served as secretary to J.C. Penney.

Timothy L. Shisler, 24-year-old son of Joseph '43 and Frances (Guindon) Shisler '43, went to be with the Lord on Dec. 12, 1983, having died of a rather rare and unpredictable heart fibrillation. He had recently returned from five months of training for the Michigan Army National Guard. Tim's brother, Paul lives in Cerro Gordo, IL, and his sister, Elaine, in Ft. Wayne, IN. Joe and Fran have lived for a number of years at 407 Myers Ave., Jackson, MI 49203.

The Rev. Dr. Clyde Herbert Snell '32 died on January 21, 1984 in Melbourne, Florida, at the age of 79, following a heart attack. Dr. Snell received his S.T.B. from the Biblical Seminary in New York, in 1935, and his Ph.D. Degree from New York University in 1942. He retired as Senior Pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Middletown, New York, after serving there for 10 years and moved to Cleveland, South Carolina in 1971. He had formerly served as pastor of United Methodist Churches in Kingston and Deposit, New York, New York City, and in Connecticut. Surviving are his wife, Irene (Reeder '32) Snell; a son, Philip A. Snell, M.D. of Greer, South Carolina; and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jane (Snell) Howald, of Weaverville, North Carolina; and five grandchildren.

Dr. Asa W. Climenhaga '19 passed away Nov. 17, 1983. He was the first dean of Messiah College in Grantham, PA. His tenure in that office was the longest in Messiah's history. The Fine Arts Center was named for Dr. and Mrs. Climenhaga honoring their contributions. A major part of the Grantham Campus came from the Climenhaga farm. He had lived in the area some 70 years.

Although Stewart and Brenda (Hobbs '77) Zane lost their infant son, Adam Christopher, just twenty-four hours after birth, their testimony of Christian faith has been an inspiration to many. After learning that the child Brenda was carrying was an encephalic, she had the option of an early C-section at four months, or to carry the baby full-term. The Zanes chose the latter, based on Psalm 139:13-16.

In an inspiring letter, Brenda testifies to God's faithfulness, quoting Psalm 145:20, "The Lord keeps all those who love Him," and Job 45:5, "I have heard of thee by the hearing of the ear, but now my eyes see thee." She concludes with the challenge "where God's will leads, God's grace keeps." The Zanes' address is 104 Grace Street, Clemson, SC 29631.

Julius F. (Jule) Barnett '21 passed away March 16 in Lima, Ohio after an extended illness. He founded the Northwestern School of Commerce in Lima in 1926 and sold it in 1970. He also owned Jule Barnett and Associates of Lima until his retirement. Mrs. Barnett lives at 2619 Shoreline Dr., Lima, OH 45805.

Mrs. Freda Heath, wife of Taylor's beloved Dr. Dale Heath, Head of the Department of Ancient Languages, passed away February 15 following a stroke. A memorial service was held at Taylor Feb. 18, with the burial at Spring Arbor, MI.

Pharaba (Polhemus '25) Shirey passed away on April 21, 1984, at the Franklin, IN United Methodist Home where she had lived since 1979. She and her late husband, Raymond, owned the Ballard-Shirey Funeral Home in Daleville, IN for many years.

Dorothy (Holmes x'48) Offutt passed away in May.

Hazel (Smith '38) Lamott died April 17, 1984, while visiting the Epcot Center in Florida. Her husband Ernest lives at Route 2, Box 169, Cambridge City, IN 47327.

Robert R. Marshall, husband of Nadine (Harris '69) Marshall, was killed in a farming accident January 19, 1984. Nadine and her three children live at 317 C-29, Bluffton, OH 45917.

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Deaths

Dorothy (Holmes x'48) Offutt has informed us of the death of both her mother, Ella Holmes Snyder '12, and her husband Dr. Marion Samuel Offutt, during

Dr. Dwight L Mikkelsen
1421 N Mulberry
Hartford City, IN 47348

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The Presidents' Associates

The Presidents' Associates continue to grow. Membership for the current year has now increased to 94, and the Board of Trustees hopes the number will reach 200 by December 31.

To qualify, each Taylor alumnus or friend (or husband and wife together), contributes at least \$1,000 to the University during the calendar year, Jan. 1—Dec. 31.

The Associates are a special part of the Taylor family. One of the highlights involving this group is the annual Appreciation Banquet. Persons interested in becoming Associates are invited to call 317-998-2751, ext. 468, or send membership gifts to the Advancement Office, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989.

Names of current Associates are listed below.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Barnes, Jr.
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